

OUR 114TH YEAR ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Issue No. 3 72 pages

SEPTEMBER 20, 2001

75 CENTS

Ground Zero hits home

THE SURVIVOR

She's an expert, but nothing could prepare her for it

By Neil Fater

Susan Gerstberger is a secret service agent. She's trained to handle the prickliest of situations. But she is still shaken by what she saw as she treated people outside the World Trade Center following last Tuesday's attacks.

"When I go to sleep at night I can't get rid of the sound of the plane. In terms of images, I watched a lot of people jump from those towers," she says. "(One man's) arms and legs were pointing up to the sky. I'm hoping it's because of the wind, but it looked like he reaching back up to stop from falling. I



Susan Gerstberger

Continued on page 7

THE VOLUNTEER

He wouldn't take no for an answer

By Neil Fater

There were toys in the rubble. Out of the tons of debris Doug Barron saw in his two days hauling rubble from what used to be the World Trade Center, it is those small playthings that weigh most heavily on his mind.

"It's beyond words. You have to see it to understand it," he says. "There were toys in the rubble, which means there was at least one daycare in there. That was sad to see."

Continued on page 6

Last Tuesday's unspeakable tragedy touched many Andover lives. Here are some of those stories...



Mark Foster, who heads the regional branch of FEMA, Federal Emergency Management Agency, took this photo last week. Foster, a Beverly resident, returned home on Tuesday.

THE FAMILY

They wait and hope

By Adam Groff

One day at a time. That's how Maureen Morrison is taking it. That's how she's been taking things ever since last Tuesday, a little after 9 a.m., when she last heard from her son, Chris. He e-mailed her from the 107th floor of the north tower of the World Trade Center, where he was attending a conference. He said he was OK, but he was still stuck there, and the area was filling with smoke.



Chris Morrison: still missing

"I'm just trying to get through each day, and I don't go beyond that," said Maureen Morrison matter-of-factly on Monday, almost a week after the towers collapsed, their impossible demise creating an image that was looped continu-

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Recalling Andoverites who lost their lives.

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THE DEFENDERS

Eight police officers may be called to armed forces.

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Town residents in other countries tell their tales.

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Web question

Are you prepared to send troops to the Mideast to fight terrorism?

Last week's *Townsmen* Website question was: What constructive action do you think the Andover community can take in the wake of the terrorist attacks this week?

Out of 31 respondents:

► 9 people, or 29 percent, said, "Start a community fundraiser to assist wherever there is the most need: reconstruction, medical assistance, etc."

► 7 people, or 23 percent, said, "Hold more prayer vigils."

► 1 person, or 3 percent, said, "Organize discussion forums."

► 10 people, or 32 percent, said, "The community as a whole does not need to take action. Residents will do what they feel they need to, individu-

ally or in groups."

► 4 people, or 13 percent, said, "Other."

This week's question:

As the Bush administration continues to contemplate its response to last week's terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, DC, those in the military — both active and reserve — await America's response. Are you prepared to send troops to the Mideast to fight terrorism?

• Yes. Terrorism must be rooted out and eliminated.

• No. There are other options.

• Other. (Use comments section.)

To vote, surf to: www.andovertownsmen.com.

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Copy Deadlines

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

IN BRIEF

Preserving the Fifth

Business, civic and political leaders will gather on Sept. 22 at 7:30 a.m. for a bipartisan breakfast meeting to highlight the economic reasons to preserve the 5th Congressional District. Participants from communities throughout the 5th District will rally at the DoubleTree Hotel in downtown Lowell to voice their support for keeping the current 5th District.

Former Congressman Jim Shan-non will host the event. Those expected to speak include Len Wil-son, president of First Essex Bank and co-chair of the State Workforce Investment Board.

Last chance until May for household waste

Saturday, Sept. 22 will be the last chance until next May for residents to bring their household hazardous waste to a town collection event.

The collection will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Elementary School on Beacon Street. Items accepted include things such as pesticides (bug sprays, ant killers, etc.), fertilizers, herbicides, pool chemicals, photo chemicals, household cleaning products, furniture stains and polishes, paint, solvents, thinners, anti-freeze and kerosene. For more information, contact the town's Department of Public Works at 978-623-8350.

Build a habitat

The Greater Lawrence affiliate of Habitat for Humanity is inviting local area churches of all denominations to help sponsor the building of a Habitat for Humanity house for a working poor family in Lawrence.

There will be an informational meeting on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at The Hennessy School Cafeteria, 122 Hancock St., Lawrence, to discuss plans for the project and take a walking tour of the neighborhood where other affordable houses have been built.

State rep. office hours

State Rep. Barry Finegold and staff will hold office hours on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the Andover Senior Center from 8 to 9 a.m., and at Starbuck's on Main Street from 6 to 7 p.m.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

On the road again — An old Andover ambulance is being used in Argentina, while the town's hovercraft has landed in Peru.

World travelers: Emergency vehicles

Andover's \$46,000 hovercraft is now traveling over the land and water of Peru.

The small hovercraft is one of two used emergency vehicles Andover has sold or traded that have been purchased by international buyers.

The hovercraft, purchased by the fire department in 1997, has found a new home in the South American country of Peru, says Fire Chief Chuck Murnane. The land-and-water rescue vehicle went unused in a rescue for four years before the town decided to sell it last spring. In July, Purchasing Agent Elaine Shola stamped a sales contract for \$18,000 with Hovertechnics Inc. in Michigan. Once town officials sell or trade in a used vehicle to a company, the company can sell it to anyone, anywhere. "Once they leave here, we don't know what happens to them," says Shola.

The same process led an ambu-

lance formerly operated by the Andover Fire Department to a new department in Argentina, says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. The town traded in the ambulance for a new one, as it does every four or five years. It wasn't until officials received an e-mail in Spanish from the new owners that they realized where the ambulance ended up.

"We received an e-mail asking for technical information (so the new owners) could serve it better," says Stapczynski. He asked Adrian Dominguez, computer support specialist for the town, to translate the e-mails and write back.

Shola says she is pleased the used ambulance found a new home.

"(The department in Argentina) doesn't have the financial ability to pay for a new one. It's being utilized by a country that has the need for it."

— Rebecca Piro

Quote, unquote . . .

I'D LOVE TO FIGHT, but at 59, let's be realistic. I don't think they'll be parachuting me into Iran.

— John Doherty, town's veterans agent, on sending a letter to the Pentagon, offering his services in whatever capacity they need him. (Story, page 11)

IF I GOT UP AND SAID THAT NOW, I'd be in big trouble, but I appreciate the comment."

— Congressman Marty Meehan at Andover High School on Wednesday, fielding a question about why he does not urge the US government to investigate its own alleged terrorist activities. (Story, page 19)

IT WAS LIKE HALLOWEEN, only opposite.

— Paula Fisch of Garfield Lane, on the children in her neighborhood Friday night going door-to-door to collect money for disaster relief. (Story, page 25)

News Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 20

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 160 Main St., Haverhill, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 24

Andover Housing Partnership, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Andover Contributory Board, Town Offices, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical High School Building Expansion sub-committee, 57 River Road, 4 p.m.

School Committee, school committee room, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

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Health clinics

Andover Board of Health is holding a \$10 cholesterol screening clinic for residents only, on Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. A mini health clinic for seniors is being held on Monday, Sept. 24 at Frye Circle. Clinics will be held at the senior center on Sept. 19 and 26. For more information, call 978-623-8295.

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How to properly display a US flag

Sept. 11 attack on America sends many in search of Old Glory

Andover is wrapped in red, white, and blue as proud residents show their patriotism in the wake of last week's tragedies.

Numerous flags hang in front of local homes and businesses as a sign of American unity. Now is a perfect time for a "refresher" on American flag etiquette.

John Doherty, director of veterans services for the town of Andover, provided the booklet "Our Flag," printed by authority of Senate Concurrent Resolution 61, 105th Congress, 1998.

Here is some useful information about flags taken from the Our Flag booklet:

- It is a universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagpoles in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours per day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

- The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement, except when an all-weather flag is displayed.

- When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union stars should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the flag should be displayed in the same way.

- The US flag should be at the center and at the highest point when it is grouped with other flags.

- The flag should never touch



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Fire department workers helped put flags up on Main Street this week.

anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water or merchandise.

- The flag should never be used

as wearing apparel, bedding, or drapery.

— Judy Wakefield

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Local Muslims call terrorists extremists who 'use' religion

By Rebecca Piro and Neil Fater

Inside her husband's tailor shop on Chestnut Street, Mubcel Catalbas's eyes well with tears when she speaks of the people that perished inside the World Trade Center towers.

"We all cry for them," she says. "We're all people."

She and her husband Shaban Catalbas describe themselves as Muslim — a characteristic they share with suspects the federal government is pinpointing as responsible for the terrorism that left hundreds dead and thousands missing in Manhattan and Washington. But that is where the similarities end, the Catalbases say.

"They are terrorists. Not people. Terrorists do not have a religion. They don't have a country," says Shaban Catalbas, owner of Shaban's Taylor Shop. "I'm an American."

But American Muslims are finding that they need to defend their religion, and in isolated cases themselves, as a result of the terrorist attacks. Salif Yucel, the religious leader for several local mosques, says he knows that in some areas Muslims have had their shops targeted, there have been bomb threats to mosques and that "men cannot go out and do the shopping, or even go out in the streets. They're being seen as terrorists."

"A victim is a victim, a neighbor is a neighbor, and a terrorist is a terrorist, no matter what their faith or nation is," he said at an interfaith service at Temple Emanuel on Friday.

Shaban Catalbas is a 20-year American citizen and president of Selimiye Mosque in Methuen, where he proudly practices his Islamic faith. While many terrorists have said they kill in the name of religion, "in our religion, we say peace — not to hurt innocent people," he says. "(The terrorists) use the religion, and they hurt the religion."

"I'm quite touched and concerned as is everyone," says Magid Mazen, an Andover Muslim, Suffolk University professor of negotiation and a co-founder of the the Arab-Jewish Dialog in Boston.

"I also belong to a God of kindness and peace and tranquility," says Mazen. "People need to understand that this is not what Islam condones."

Atmosphere in Andover

Since last week when federal investigators identified the terrorist suspects as Middle Eastern Muslims, Andover Muslims have felt the sting of prejudice.

"We have had some isolated incidents in town," says Lt. Jim Hashem, adding that police have "reached out to some of the business owners."

"There have been one or two incidents where profanity has been yelled at (people)... who look Mid-

dle Eastern, and they believe it is because of the way they look," Hashem says.

High school kids at Phillips Academy have noticed increased security on campus, where Muslims make up a portion of the student population.

"They wouldn't let my mom come on campus to get me," says student Priya Sridhar, who attended a candlelight vigil on the school's green last Friday evening. She says the kids are doing their part to remain open-minded in the midst of a diverse campus. "I know a lot of teachers are trying to stop us from jumping to conclusions, because you can't do that at a school like this," she adds.

"You have to be bigger than petty differences in a tragedy like this," agrees student Jesse Bardo.

Shaban Catalbas, listening to the latest news update from a small color television on the floor, agrees that that kind of prejudice is nonsense.

"There were innocent people there — probably some I know," he says. "So many Turkish people worked there. And this is America — Turks, Italians, Armenians. I'm an American Muslim."

"You cannot charge the (Muslims in America) or blame the (Muslims in America)," agrees an employee of Middle Eastern background at Felicia's Bakery, who asked not to be identified. Like most Americans, she says she feels pain over the terrorist acts last week, having lost several of her own friends in the violence. But she strongly disagrees with people looking for revenge by pointing fingers at anyone who is Muslim or looks Middle Eastern.

"I know some have anger in the heart, some hate. But it's not my fault," she says.

Some residents have publicly fought against prejudicial acts since last week's violence. At the vigil in The Park last Tuesday evening, more than 100 residents of different races and religions, officials and clergy gathered to remember.

"Ultimately we stand together today as Americans who cherish freedom," said Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emmanuel. "Jew and non-Jew, black and white, we came together as Americans to cherish... freedom."

Though he admits he has some fear that his tailor shop will become a target, Shaban Catalbas says traffic through the shop is almost busier than ever. Half of those trips in the last week have been by people stopping just to offer wishes of support and comfort.

"I have friends, neighbors and customers... who came here, and we were crying together," he says. "They said, 'Shaban, we know you this has nothing to do with you.'"

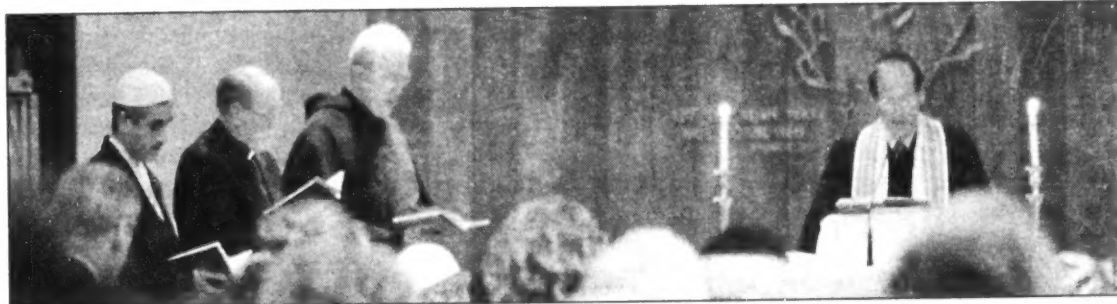


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Leaders of a Muslim, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish congregation read from the Koran and the Old and New Testaments at a crowded interfaith service at Temple Emanuel on Friday.

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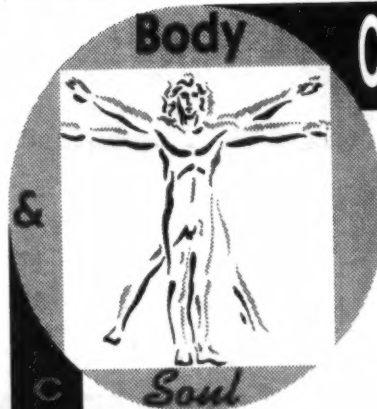
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■ HAULING DEBRIS

Continued from page 1

Barron, of 14 Haggetts Pond Road and president of Tog Dog Enterprises, says he called authorities to volunteer his trucking company's services almost immediately after the towers collapsed. After days of calling and waiting to be called, he decided to take direct action.

"Friday night I left. I just went down to see what I could do. People said I wouldn't get in, but I

did. New York police escorted me in," he says.

Barron hauled debris from the World Trade Center site to a sanitation facility on 59th Street. He would dump the debris onto a barge below. It was a slow process that was halted frequently.

"Any time they saw anything that could have been a body, they stopped. I was there 12 hours Sunday and I took out two loads," he says.

His first day there, Barron

brought in supplies during his first trip, and brought out firefighters who otherwise would have had to walk back to their command post. Later he returned with nurses, who had eyewash for the workers. Barron was overwhelmed with the spirit there.

"The donations were incredible. They stopped taking them. They had nowhere to store them," he says. "The FBI would walk up and talk to you. Secret service was the same way. The people from FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) were just as nice. Everyone left their attitude at home."

Barron said that the workers there had not given up hope of finding people.

"They were saying, 'There are people alive down there and we're going in to get them.' They were very hopeful they were going to find people," he says.

However, he was most impressed with the firefighters, who disappeared into crevasses in the rubble, looking and listening for people. He says that if you stared at the debris piles you would see helmets pop out.

"You'd look and you'd see firemen and they'd be slithering out like a snake," he says.



PHOTO BY DOUG BARRON

Doug Barron followed firefighters down into a sublevel below one of the towers. Vehicles there were intact but the air was thick with dust clouds.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DOUG BARRON

Equipment loads debris from the World Trade Center site into Doug Barron's truck. Barron volunteered last weekend before the work was contracted out.

Wife was nervous, sister used to it His mom? She wanted to join him

When Doug Barron drove off in his truck to help with the World Trade Center clean-up, his wife Julie was frightened. Her mother-in-law and sister-in-law, however, seemed to see it as part of being a Barron.

"I was horrified. I didn't want him to go," admits Julie Barron,

who feared for her husband's safety. "I probably called him 100 times. Every time I left a message he'd call me back."

Now, she says "I'm glad he went. I'm proud of him."

Doug's sister, Brenda Himmer of Haggetts Pond Road, liked the idea of him going all along. "We're used to him. I knew if anyone could manage to get in there and manage to do what he set out to do, it was him," she says.

"I really wanted to go with him," says his mom, Shirley. "But I was very proud. I'm happy he can tell his kids about this."

— Neil Fater



Now, more than ever, we are one community.

First Essex Bank extends its deepest sympathies to those affected by the tragedies of September 11, 2001. In our grief and support, we are all truly one family.
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Survivor: Secret service agent aids others at scene

■ GERSTBERGER

Continued from page 1

guess I just wanted him to be at peace.

While Susan, a 1987 Andover High School graduate, was at the center of the devastation, her mom, Maureen, sees her daughter's story as uplifting as well. Susan, after all, survived, and used her emergency training to help tend to others at the scene.

"Not only is she a survivor, but as far as mom is concerned she's a hero," says Maureen Gerstberger.

Susan Gerstberger will hear nothing of it. "I don't feel at all like I was a hero because I wasn't able to help that many people," she says.

"I just remember the firemen who were down there and I remember thinking how terrified I was standing under that walkway (with debris falling down). We're trained to react in some very adverse situations and I remember being frightened. The fact that these firemen ran in there without any thought of what they were running into amazes me because I was terrified. "I just look at these people that they're the most awesome people."

A day like any other - for a few minutes

Tuesday, Sept. 11, started like any other day for Gerstberger. She sat at her desk on the ninth floor of the 7 World Trade Center building, with a view that overlooks the two towers.

"There was a power surge. The lights flickered. I looked outside

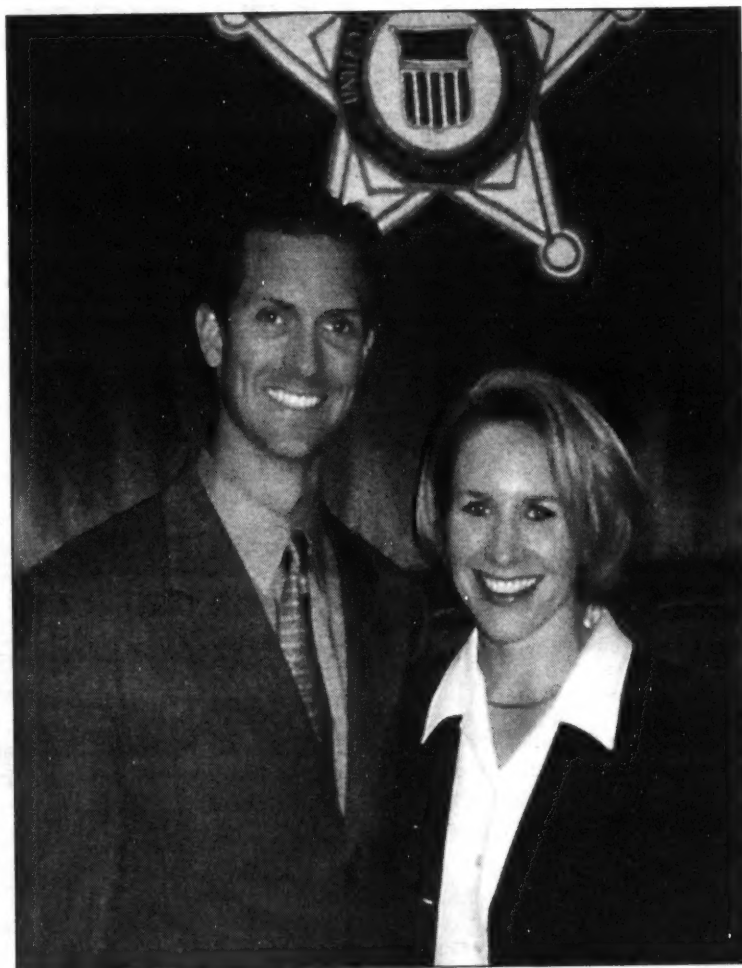


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Susan Gerstberger and her fiancé, Kyle Goggin, are both secret service agents and were inside 7 World Trade Center, across the street from the towers, when the first plane hit on Sept. 11. Their building crumbled at 5 p.m. Despite this, they and other N.Y. agents still covered President George Bush's visit to the city. "This was our job," says Gerstberger.

and I looked at the towers and all of a sudden the whole top of the North Tower just burst into flames," she says. The first plane had hit, and the shock wave was

impressive.

"It looked like someone had taken the tip of Manhattan and snapped it like a sheet," says Gerstberger.

Those in her building made their way down to ground level. The doors facing the towers were locked to prevent people from heading in that direction, but the agents stood and watched.

"About a minute after being down there, a body fell out of the building. It landed about 100 feet from our door. We were all in shock. Then another body fell down. That's when people started leaving," she says.

Gerstberger and some fellow agents went to the towers to help. She says people were coming out of the building in fits and starts, and many were bloody from all the broken glass. The force of the explosion had been strong enough snap off an elevator door in a parking garage on the fourth sub-level with enough force to break a man's leg.

Debris was falling, and people continued to jump from the top of the towers. She and other emergency workers moved about a half-block away from the towers.

Gerstberger called people to let them know she was OK. Thirty seconds later, the second plane hit.

"I wasn't even sure it was a plane initially. I thought it was a missile attack. Most of the time you hear a plane at an airport they're landing or taking off and they're not at full throttle.

"People started screaming, 'Run, run, run!' and the thing that was so terrible was you didn't know where to run that was safe," she says.

"I dove right out of my shoes and slid across the cement and

crawled to a male agent. The building jolted in so we huddled there as the plane hit the building. It was such a loud explosion and you could feel the shock waves from the hit."

Debris seemed to keep falling until the building itself collapsed. "We just heard this roar as the building came down. It felt like two or three minutes that the building was coming down," she says. "I remember thinking to myself, 'I just told my dad that I was OK (on the phone) and now I'm going to die.' I felt very guilty about that.

"It was like standing under a dump truck and having it just rain its load down on you," she says. "When it stopped it was just dead-ly quiet. When we opened our eyes it was pitch black. I remember thinking, 'Oh my God, we're underneath the building.' "The air was so thick with debris and smoke. It was like someone had taken dry cement and thrown it in your face. There was a good minute there where I thought we were going to suffocate," she says.

Three firefighters approached with lights but it was still difficult to see.

"It was very gray and dusty and it looked like a volcano had erupted," she said. "All you saw was people's eyes and teeth. The dust would turn into a paste (with water or saliva)."

Gerstberger's building collapsed at 5 p.m. Although a piece of it sits in her home, she says the reality didn't really hit her until this Monday when she realized she had no office to return to.

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Opinion

We can make a difference

ANDOVER RESIDENTS' response to the terrorist attacks has been heart-warming. People have reached out to one another in organized vigils. They've reached out to one another in chance meetings on the sidewalk.

Many have made efforts to help those in need both here in town and in New York. Faith communities have come together to mourn and pray and recognize that we are all part of the same families – Andover, the United States and humanity.

If we can keep this spirit of cooperation intact, there is much that we as a town and as a nation can accomplish.

At the national level, with nearly all nations expressing their outrage at last Tuesday's act, the United States has a rare opportunity. It can unite the world to pursue a noble goal – further marginalizing and eliminating a number of the terrorists plaguing the civilized world.

The war will be difficult, since we do not know exactly whom we're fighting. There is no traditional, standing army opposing us. There will not be a truce, or surrender to mark a clean end to the war. But there is much that can be done, if we lead strongly and thoughtfully.

At the local level, we can all commit to taking a more active role in our democracy, in the American way of life. Flying flags proudly is a start. But the vast majority of us do not vote in local elections. Some of us spend too much time learning about pop culture instead of other cultures. The average person knows precious little about Afghanistan's Taliban leadership.

We've all been wondering this week: what can I do? Each of us – as Andover residents and as American citizens – can take a renewed interest in protecting freedom. We can make sure that our lives don't rise and fall so substantially with sporting events and soap operas.

If we enact such long-lasting changes as a local and national community, if we lead in this way, then something other than destruction can come out of the ash and debris of the World Trade Center. Our way of life is under attack and there is nothing so worth saving.

ONE MESSAGE, MANY FLAMES



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A candlelight vigil at Phillips Academy may have been the largest in town, but it was certainly not the only one. Residents stood with family outside their homes or in small groups throughout town.

One day in small town America



Neil Fater

.....

When Andover High senior Andrew Jenkins awoke last Tuesday the most important thing on his mind was a lab report that was due. "Other than that, I didn't have any big concerns," he says.

By the end of the day, he – and every American – had much larger concerns: war, terrorism and the relationships between the Arab and Western worlds.

So Friday, during a national day of reflection, Jenkins was one of the throngs of Americans on the side of a road with a candle. He and several of his friends stood near West Parish Cemetery with candles flickering on the hood of one of their cars.

The friends didn't agree on exactly what the US should do. Some wanted more violent and immediate response than others. But they had gathered simply to be together.

That's the way it was throughout Andover – a small town that had more than its share of people involved in the aftermath, and a town that provides a snapshot of America. Many of the religious congregations in town had crowded midday services. At St. Augustine Church, there were several people standing outside the back door, inside the vestibule. The church was full again for a 1:30 p.m. children's service.

Driving to a 7:30 p.m. interfaith service at Temple Emanuel, you couldn't help but pass dozens of people holding candles along the sides of the road. There was a group of kids on the hill in front of Andover High.

Residents were again out with their candles at 10 p.m. People driving by beeped their horns. One truck with yellow emergency lights carried a message on its windows. The driver had lost a friend in the attacks.

The Smith family of Central Street – Peter, Deborah, Bancroft student Molly and Doherty student Peter Jr. – was one of several with candles Friday night. They didn't know anyone hurt in the attacks, but still felt they needed to be outside.

"It's just being an American. We care about everyone that's down there," said Peter Smith. "It's universal. It's great to see the support of the last couple days."

"I think (being outside with the candles) means that everyone is related to it. Everyone is going to watch over it, and be a part of a community and get over the loss," said Molly, the elementary student.

Across town, Andrew Jenkins said, "I think it's the fact that the entire nation's on edge."

One of Jenkins' friends, James Paull, is a neighbor of Christopher Morrison, one of the former Andover residents missing after the World Trade Center towers collapse.

"It just made me realize how close it is," he says. His sister's friend overslept and was late for work in the World Trade Center. "But all of his friends are dead, so it's one of the worst days of his life," says Paull, of Virginia Road.

Kaitlin Doyle, another friend, said her dad had a flight that day out of Logan. She says she never wants to fly again. Each of the college- and high-school-age students seemed deeply affected by the day.

On Tuesday, a week after the terrorist attacks, Jenkins said his friends were still discussing it at length. "We still talk about this stuff when we're with friends," he said. "We never really got into in-depth conversations (about current events) before and no one really felt so strongly – only over sports."

But things have changed on Main Street, whether that Main Street is in Andover or somewhere else in America. Suddenly all those things that seemed like problems a week ago are in perspective.

Neil Fater is editor of the *Townsmen*.

LETTERS

Citizens, rebuild a 'Triple Towers'

Editor, Townsman:

Clearly, the American public is looking for a way to show New York City that all of the US stands behind New Yorkers in their hour of need. In addition, our citizenry is looking for a way to demonstrate to the world that the US will not be intimidated by terrorists.

I would like to propose that a prominent US citizen create a bank account which will allow US citizens to donate funds toward the reconstruction of an even mightier Twin Towers, or maybe the Triple Towers. Alternatively, the US government may want to modify the 2001 tax form to include a check box that would allow US citizens to donate \$25 toward the construction of the USA Towers in New York City.

Hayward Zwerling
10 Conventry Lane

Teachers handled difficult time well

Editor, Townsman:

On Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m., my thoughts and those of my wife shifted from the terrorist activities to our young children. How would they respond to the news? Would they feel safe without our physical presence? Would they be frightened? How could I protect them from unnecessary emotional trauma when they're in school and I'm in Cambridge? If I take them out of school, would that be fair to the other kids there?

The professionalism of all the staff at West Elementary cannot be praised enough. My child came home without a care in the world, skipping and singing. It must have been terribly difficult for the teachers there to spend most of the day away from other adults they could share information and feelings with. In spite of that, they clearly made protecting the children of Andover their No. 1 priority. I think we should all take a moment to thank them for doing such a great job behind the scenes to make our day so much easier.

John and Kathy Thiessen
23 Lincoln Circle East

America is strong

Editor, Townsman:

In my 75 years I have witnessed our country's time in four wars: World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Persian Gulf War – and now the attack on American soil by cowards of terror. These cowards may bring America to a halt but they never, never will bring Americans to our knees!

Mary M. Duncan
31 Chestnut Court

Recalling a high-school friend and leader

Chris Morrison, 'someone you wanted to be'

Editor, Townsman:

I was extremely distressed to hear that Chris Morrison was in the World Trade Center last Tuesday, and my prayers and hope go out to him and his family.

I graduated with Chris from Central Catholic High School in 1985. I ran track with him my sophomore, junior and senior years. We were high hurdlers; or rather, I at least attempted to be a high hurdler – I wasn't very good. Chris, however, was a sight to see. Gazelle-like, powerful, graceful: his was an awesome presence. How else could the small, grainy photograph of him on Lexington Avenue have caught my eye Monday morning when I wasn't even looking?

I haven't seen Chris in 17 years, since graduating. I felt then that Chris's prowess as a high hurdler translated into the person he was overall: a graceful leader, exceptionally bright and kind.

And I think his mastery of the high hurdles is a great metaphor for him: a young man who could run like the wind toward an object that to the rest of us, or to me at least, appeared nearly insurmountable (high hurdles are *high*), and then, in one liquid motion, make it look no more complicated or difficult than stepping over the threshold of a doorway. In between each hurdle, there were three steps it was necessary to take. They were three steps that I, because of my small stature, could never master. Those three steps seemed custom-made for Chris Morrison. He was someone you wanted to be.

Central Catholic fostered, in different ways, camaraderie among its students. Chris was a leader. It was very clear. A lot of young men in our class looked up to and admired him. And I think he exemplified some of the best qualities that Central Catholic at that time stood for: kindness, equality,

intensity, focus. He also had a wonderful funny streak that would come out of nowhere, out of that intense, focused countenance, and sneak up on you.

I remember there was a large banner on a wall at Central with the quote: "He's not heavy, he's my brother." I trust it's still there. This defined Chris Morrison, I think. And I think too that it's rare to find all these qualities in a young man. When we know what we know about being in high school, how difficult it can be, how much division exists there, and often how judgmental students can be of one another, Chris Morrison was the polar opposite of that, exemplifying the best of the human condition: he was accepting without being phony; strong without being intimidating.

I and the other hurdlers will always think of him that way.

Joseph De Quattro
New York, N.Y.

Parents share letter from son in NY who is OK

'It was an awful day...We ran to outrun the blast'

Ed. note: The following letter contains details from New York that some people may not wish to read, or have members of their families read.

Editor, Townsman:

On the tragic Tuesday morning we, together with most everyone in the world, were frozen with fear. Our son, Chris, works for Goldman Sachs, we could not reach him and initially we were unsure whether he was in their World Trade Center office or another. We received an e-mail from him at 9:30 saying he was in the offices at 85 Broad St., was being evacuated and would be in touch as soon as possible. There was no further word until noon when he reached us by cell phone to say he was being detained in the basement of a building.

The following is a note (more of a series of thoughts and reflections) he wrote two days later giving his perspective and expressing his appreciation to the many who contacted us about his safety. He is 24 years old and as horrific as the experience was, we believe his perspective on life has been impacted greatly – and impacted positively.

Dad, if you could send this on to those that have been trying to get in touch with me...

Thanks so much for your thoughts and prayers... I am going to retell part of the day to you, not to relive the event but rather give a perspective that has been very well relayed by the

media following that fateful day and very much burned into the minds of those of us who had to live it first hand...

It was an awful day. Our office is two blocks from the towers and we were evacuated when the second plane hit the tower. We were watching the scene on TV, when the second plane came right towards our windows, turned left, and then went out of view and appeared in the screen of the TV and hit the WTC. We then evacuated the building.

It took about 15 minutes to get out and then, once out, we were directed by police to run north, but it brought us closer to the WTC before it was possible to get out farther away, and then the first tower fell. I and a friend ran into the lobby of an apartment building on John Street and then watched as people were thrown into cars and through windows by the force of the blast. After a few minutes we left there with masks given to us by the medical staff present in the building, and started running northeast towards the FDR highway, but shortly after that the second tower fell. People ran to outrun the blast, but again people were thrown to the ground. You could not see, it was completely black and people were running everywhere. There were shoes in the street. We were forced into a basement by the police and made to wait until around 1 p.m. when we were escorted uptown by police in trucks.

We made it home around 3 p.m. Our office building is not destroyed, but it is damaged; and thank God that no one I know intimately has been killed in the blast, but the city is a war zone right now. There are bomb scares every two minutes. I was evacuated out of a Starbucks today because Grand Central Station was reported to have a bomb.

The smoke is still thick in the sky and the smell of burning buildings is sickening, but thank God I am OK and that those that are close to me are safe as well. Manhattan has been turned upside down, from the naval ships that sit off of the southern tip, to the fighter jets and helicopters that fly overhead regularly. It really makes you think of what is important in life and how precious those moments really are. While it may seem that the worst is over, in reality it is clear that those that live in this city know that it is far from over – from threats, to scares, to sirens all day long, it is far from over...

In closing I wish to thank those that thought enough to check on the safety of those close to them, and express appreciation that I was one of them... I can only hope that no one that you may know has been directly affected by this infamous day in our lives... God bless and my prayers are with you as well!

Love, Chris

Dave and Kim Yoshida
40 Lincoln Circle East

National anthem: a renewed meaning

Editor, Townsman:

You know the song. It's that little ditty in the background you hear while waiting for your nachos at the ballpark. It's the one you have to wait through before that first pitch or kick off. Maybe you remember its prominence before cable, when it signaled you fell asleep with the TV on.

Face it, *O Canada* is better written and *God Save the Queen* can stir something inside. Lord knows more than enough people have fumbled the words. But after Tuesday, I guess Francis Scott Key knew what he was doing in the back of that rowboat awaiting morning fog and smoke to clear. "That our flag was still there."

Emotions are raw. The images stagger. Fasten them to the soundtrack of our national anthem and tears are inevitable. In a time when the void between Democrats and Republicans, conservatives and liberals, and richer and poorer is wider than the Grand Canyon, the flames of New York illuminate a bridge. Mortared in the flag and steeled in the song.

Seeing Old Glory on the antennas of a BMW and a Chevy Pickup at a stoplight made me realize something may come from this.

My heart goes out to all the family and friends staggered by this catastrophe. By no means is it meant to fill the voids in your hearts, nor can it. We can't bring them back, but we can save their place in our hearts. I call on all of us to come together every time we hear *The Star Spangled Banner*.

For them.

David Parker
102 Greenwood Road

Selectman chides Marty Meehan

Editor, Townsman:

Congressman Meehan (and Neal):

As a constituent and town selectman in your district, I am very disappointed in your lack of judgment and concern for our country and the men and women who have lost their lives due to the horrific tragedy that occurred on Tuesday. Your comments concerning President George W. Bush and his leadership during this crisis are an embarrassment to the citizens of our district and our country. This is a time period that we need to throw away party titles and focus on the safety of our citizens and the punishment of those responsible for these crimes.

For the good of our country, please think before you speak – this will serve us all well.

Brian Major
Andover Selectman

Continued on page 10

LETTERS

■ NO PARTY POLITICS

Continued from page 9

Meehan, resign

Editor, Townsman:

It strikes me that our US Representative, Marty Meehan, has been living in the bubble of politics too long. How any person could criticize the actions of our president less than 72 hours after the terrorist strike eludes me. It seems to me that he has lost perspective, letting his now-second-nature political persona rule his actions.

At a time most Americans are pulling together, Mr. Meehan offers comments that can only undermine our unity. I am now so embarrassed that he is one of Massachusetts' public voices.

Mr. Meehan, it is time for you to step down and let someone with a clearer view of what is important for America take your seat.

James Olson
9 Hartford Circle

In crisis, students teach teacher

Editor, Townsman:

I, along with fellow social studies teacher Fred Hopkins, am teaching a new course this semester at Andover High School called "Democracy and Media Literacy." Current events are a very important part of this course; however, I would give anything in the world if I could turn back time and prevent my students from having to deal with the events of this past week.

Yet, in the past several days, I have been overwhelmed and comforted by the depth of compassion that my students have shown. I would like to let the parents of Andover know that their sons and daughters, though in shock and pain, have demonstrated a level of integrity and genuine decency that gives me hope for the days ahead. I would like the parents of Andover

to know that their children are a constant reminder of the type of people that we all hope to be. I am proud to be their teacher, and I am grateful for the many things they have taught me.

Erase the hate. Increase the peace.

Mary Robb
Social Studies Department
Andover High School

Not a time to profit

Editor, Townsman:

Sept. 11, on my way home from work, I stopped at a Mobil station in Goffstown, N.H. where gas was \$1.41 for unleaded. That morning, when I drove past the Mobil on River Road, gas was \$1.49 for unleaded. At 4 p.m., after the attacks, the price had risen to \$1.55.

This does not compare with the rise in prices in the South and Midwest, but this is an area where there is no competition and a large num-

ber of office parks and new housing developments. One would hope that the reaction of the station would have been to leave prices where they are as people went home to find out about family and friends who may have been affected, not to take advantage of these people. Please note, that the price of gas went back to \$1.49 on Thursday.

Carolyn Weinreb
18 Brundrett Avenue

Hug loved ones

Editor, Townsman:

In a young child's eyes an airplane sitting in our skies is one thrill

of a sight to see...a sight that adults take for granted as we get older and used to such a sight.

Today, Sept. 11, "There is not a plane in the sky." Oh, there are clouds in the sky... some billowing white clouds, but mostly a dark cloud of destruction present in our minds and which looms over our beloved neighboring city of New York and our nation's capital.

My message and wishes are plain and simple. Be sure to hug your loved ones every day and tell them every day that you love them. We shall overcome.

Joan M. Dillon
Burnham Road

There are no words, in Arabic or English

Editor, Townsman:

My sister called from Egypt to ensure we are safe in Andover: "No words in the Arabic language can describe the magnitude of sadness we feel, do you have them in English?" None, sister. None.

Human experience and emotions, cells of the brain, are not designed to contain or describe what just happened. Stunned, terrible, horrible, calamity and such are just borrowed from a much lesser god of behavior. How can one explain to children or even to self that planes designed to soar high, dive so low into the lowest of human motives, then into buildings designed to stand tall?

Yet, in the midst of the darkness, a ray of light evolved, and stayed in my heart beginning here in Andover. Townspeople were drawn by a whisper to their hearts, walked from the different alleys and into the park where we met so many times before. We gathered in silence, all feeling the words, knowing feelings. Then we listened to words that took us high, from the low of a dark day in history.

Yes, sister. Yes.
There is a word for that. Light.

Some people of my Islamic faith were caught in the narrow alley of closed-mindedness, familiar to all. Yet, the overwhelming majority of experience makes one proud of being an American. In the midst of our tragedy, my neighbors brought flowers, called, e-mailed, and stuffed feelings in cards of empathy, understanding of the true humanness of my proud Islamic religion. In the midst of their own tragedy, they didn't forget. In an Arab-Jewish dialogue we founded in Boston, people asked how we are doing. E-mails came from around the world. They didn't forget. They offered condolences to my family as American, for the tragedy touched us all, and understanding for us as humans of a wonderful Muslim faith.

We are proving that the foundation of our human American values of appreciating differences, not destroying them, are immune from violence and plane attacks. No weapon known can bring these down. If your aim was to destroy these values, look again.

Happy Rosh Hashana (Ros Essana, new year, in Arabic).

Magid M. Mazen

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Eight town police could be called into military duty

Ready to go, but strain on department seen

By Rebecca Piro

With only two days under his belt as a new police officer, Andrew Cornell — also a Coast Guard reserve officer — put down his police badge and packed up his bags.

Cornell responded for active duty in Boston Harbor just before the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. He'll know tomorrow, Friday, whether the government will require his continued presence for the next 30 days, or — in the event he is needed long-term for any US military response — the next two years. It could be a while before Cornell starts the job he's been waiting to do his whole life.

"I knew it would help me in college, and it would help me get into the police department," says Cornell, who joined the Coast Guard after high school to streamline his career, not slow it down. "I'm a brand new officer. I want to work here. I have a brand new, great job."

Cornell isn't the only one waiting for orders. Eight other Andover police officers are in the military reserves, including two new officers sworn in Tuesday alongside Cornell. Officers Pat Robb and Pele James — members of the Marine Corps reserves and Army National Guard reserves — are also waiting for their phones to ring.

"I'm anxious," says Robb eagerly. "I want to go. I signed up

for a reason."

James admits he feels some trepidation about responding for active duty. "There's always a little nerves," he says. "But that's what they trained us for. If I have to go, I'm ready."

Sgt. Lee Britton, Officer Chuck Edgerly, Officer Steve Gerroir, Detective Pat Keefe and Officer Jason Dowd, all Air Force reserve or Air National Guard members, will take a leave of absence from the department if duty calls, says Chief Brian Pattullo. The department and the town encourage and support employees to enlist in the reserves, Pattullo says. But that doesn't mean the department of 53 sworn officers won't take a hit if all eight are activated.

"If I have to fill in (the shifts) with overtime to keep my minimum manning level up... it could be a major impact on my budget," says Pattullo. Officers get paid time and a half for overtime. Besides a financial squeeze, Pattullo says it will be tough to cover the shifts with the remaining patrolmen.

For some officers and family members, the wait for orders — if any come at all — is the hardest part.

"It makes me anxious," says Douglas Cornell, Andrew's father. "But the other officers here are in the same boat. It makes us both feel better that he's not the only one."

Veterans ready to return

They offer perspective on war, US response

By Rebecca Piro

There's no denying that the days following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington were dark ones for the nation, says Veterans Agent John Doherty. But he predicts that the ones to come when the US military responds with force will be even darker.

"There's no doubt in my mind there will be American troops on the ground (in the target country)," says Doherty, a Vietnam veteran. "There will be casualties. There will be deaths."

It's a hard truth, but one that's

necessary to protect American freedom, agree several local veterans. Doherty, 59, joined the military out of college and served as an intelligence officer and prisoner of war interrogator. Last week he wrote a letter to the Pentagon to offer his services.

"It was something I needed to do," he says. "It felt better just writing it."

Ted Cole, a World War II veteran going on 81 years old, says he feels similar emotions.

"I felt the same about this as I did about Pearl Harbor. The anger

Continued on page 15



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

This wooden Uncle Sam was hand made by Harvey Tucker of Shawsheen Road. Patriotic feeling has some young people asking military personnel about joining.

Interest in serving 'Sam'

But most young people still waiting to sign up

By Rebecca Piro

Fueled with emotion after last week's tragedy, citizens are flooding US military recruitment centers. But so far, say recruiters, it's all about impulse.

"We haven't had anyone who has enlisted yet," says Staff Sgt. Herman King, recruiter for the US Army in the Greater Boston area. "We are working with some (people), and we are trying to see who is actually going to follow through with it."

"We have not experienced a significant increase in actual enlistment," agrees Staff Sgt. Dave Brock, a spokesperson for the Marine recruitment offices throughout northeastern Massachusetts, including Andover, and lower New Hampshire. "A lot of people are walking in or calling in who have interest in enlistment. They are wanting to do something, wanting to do their part."

Impulse isn't necessarily bad, says King. Some of the phone calls he has received are from people compelled to join after last week's plane crashes in New York City, Washington and Pennsylvania, but they are serious about commitment.

"Some are upset because they... knew people at the

World Trade Center. I feel that's a good reason," says King.

Despite that, many are eliminated from the running because they don't fit into the required age bracket, do not have a high-school diploma, or have had too many "run-ins" with the law, he adds.

Brock says the longer a US military response is delayed, the less likely it is that those people who raced to the phones will follow through. That's just fine with the Army, he says.

"It will affect people the rest of their lives," says Brock. "We want to make sure they are joining for the right reasons. Any reason to want to serve your country is good, but we want to make sure they aren't acting out of impulse."

"You'll have your Rambo types with the wrong motiva-

"Some are upset because they... knew people at the World Trade Center. I feel that's a good reason."

STAFF SGT. DAVE BROCK, A SPOKESPERSON FOR THE MARINE CORPS

tion to go," agrees Andover Veterans Agent John Doherty. "Others will be so distraught they'll feel compelled to wear a uniform. And old retreads, like me, (will want to go because) they feel a sense of frustration."

A good deal of the interest is coming from people in their 40s and 50s, says King. The Army allows enlistments from people between the ages of 18 and 34, and the Marines look for recruits between the ages of 18 and 27. There are some opportunities for older people, especially veterans, to join or return to duty at an older age.

Doherty, a proud Vietnam vet from Andover, volunteered himself by writing a letter to the Pentagon last week. At his age, he says it's plausible the government could order him to replace a person, called to active duty, in an administrative position. Burning with anger over last week's tragedy, any job is fine with Doherty.

"I'd love to fight, but at 59, let's be realistic. I don't think they'll be parachuting me into Iran," he says.

As of Wednesday, Townsman presstime, some branches of the military had activated their reserves to help with security and relief efforts in New

Continued on page 14

OBITUARIES

Mildred R. Naiman*Frye Circle resident died in Flight 11 crash in NYC*

Mildred R. "Milly" (Kenney) Naiman, 81, of Frye Circle, was a passenger on American Airlines Flight 11, and died Tuesday, Sept. 11 in New York City.

Born and educated in Lawrence, Mrs. Naiman worked as a tester for 25 years at Western Electric Co. She previously lived in Methuen for many years.

Mrs. Naiman enjoyed helping other people and taking care of her flowers, and was devoted to her family.

She was the widow of Otto E. Naiman. Members of her family include her sons, Russell and William Naiman, both of California, and Richard and wife Carol Naiman of Methuen; sisters, Marie Michaud of Georgetown and Theresa Ouellette of Barefoot Bay, Fla.; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by John Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Edith Walsh*Was retired teacher*

Edith (Bain) Walsh, 90, of Andover, died Monday, Sept. 17 at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Mrs. Walsh was a teacher at Tenney Middle School in Methuen and Webster School in Hudson, N.H.

Born in Lawrence, she graduated from St. Mary's High School and Emmanuel College. She was a member of Andover Country Club. She also wintered in Sarasota, Fla.

She was the widow of James Walsh.

Members of her family include nieces, Nancy Aboshar of Hudson and Maureen Burgess of Haverhill; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA 01845.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Anne Marie Mahanke*Retired teacher attended St. Augustine Church*

Anne Marie Mahanke, 86, of Lincoln Circle, died Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the Village House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Newport, R.I.

Mrs. Mahanke was born in Bayonne, N.J. She was a 1937 graduate of St. John's University in New York. She was a Title I teacher at Holy Rosary School in Lawrence for many years, retiring in 1984. She formerly worked in

the engineering department at Western Electric Co. in Kearny, N.J.

Mrs. Mahanke was a member of the Holy Rosary Society and a parishoner of St. Augustine Church, Andover. She was also a member of the Massachusetts Reading Association.

Members of her family include her husband of 55 years, Alan A. Mahanke; daughters, Karen A. Mahanke of Newport, R.I. and Elaine M. Mahanke of Hope Valley, R.I.; three grandchildren; three nieces and two nephews. She was also the sister of the late Mary Margaret Karam, Helen Davis, Catherine Casey and John McCarthy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 911 Pontiac Ave., Cranston, RI 02920.

Arrangements were by O'Neill-Hayes Funeral Home, 465 Spring St., Newport, RI 02840.

Andrew W. Townsend*Was superintendent of Spring Grove Cemetery*

Andrew Wilson Townsend, 79, of North Andover and formerly of Andover, died Saturday, Sept. 15 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born and educated in Andover, Mr. Townsend worked for the town of Andover for some 50 years, primarily as superintendent of Spring Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Townsend enjoyed line dancing, fishing, trains and his CB radio.

Members of his family include his wife, Peggy (Rynhart); son, Gary Townsend of North Billerica; brother, John Townsend of Lincoln, N.H.; sister, Marion Duncan of Concord, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Red Cross Relief Fund, 177 Ward Hill Ave., Haverhill, MA 01830.

Arrangements were private and by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Dorothy Rivers*Was born in Andover*

Dorothy (O'Connor) Rivers of Amesbury died Thursday, Sept. 13 at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport.

She was born in Andover.

Mrs. Rivers was a member of Elizabeth H. Whittier Club of Amesbury, the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, a member and past president of the Danvers Women's Association and the of the Laconia Women's Club. She was an honorary member of the Massachusetts Veterinary Association.

She was the widow of Ernest W. Rivers.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Rebecca and Brian Trainor of Ithaca, N.Y.; son, Mitchell Rivers of Torrington, Conn.; and a sister, Margaret Johnson of Rye Beach, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were by Paul C. Rogers & Sons Funeral Home, 2 Hillside Ave., Amesbury.

Stephen Sadewicz*Was a self-employed antiques dealer.*

Stephen "Lefty" Sadewicz, 84, a lifelong resident of Lawrence, died Friday, Sept. 14 at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Born and educated in Lawrence, Mr. Sadewicz was active in local politics and enjoyed studying Lawrence history. He was a self-employed antiques dealer.

Members of his family include daughters, Beatrice Cutler of North Andover and Nancy Tam-

DEATHS

Gertrude Alagero, 37
Eva Bolduc, 87
Alice M. Brothers, 83
Yolande Lavoie, 78
Grace Lord, 83
Anne Marie Mahanke, 86
Rita M. McNamara, 86
Mildred R. Naiman, 81
Dorothy Rivers
Stephen Sadewicz, 84
Andrew W. Townsend, 79
Edith Walsh, 90

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

ALAGERO — Gertrude "Trudi" Alagero, 37, of New York City and formerly of Saugus, died Tuesday, Sept. 11 as a result of the terrorist attack in New York. Ms. Alagero was senior vice president and practice leader for Marsh Private Client Services' New York City office at the World Trade Center. Members of her family include her brother and sister-in-law, Charles and Marianne Alagero and their children, Julia and Charlie, of William Street, Andover.

BROTHERS — Alice M. (Hoellrich) Brothers, 83, of Arlington, Va. and formerly a longtime Methuen resident, died Friday, Sept. 14 at home. Mrs. Brothers worked at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover before retiring in 1984.

LAVOIE — Yolande (Delaney) Lavoie, 78, of Methuen, died Friday, Sept. 14 at Holy Family Hospital. Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, John N. and Denise Lavoie of Andover.

boryn of Easton, Conn.; son, James Sadewicz of Lawrence; brother, Benjamin Sadewicz of Plaistow, N.H.; one granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Rosinski Funeral Home, 81 Salem St., Lawrence.

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OBITUARIES

Rita M. McNamara

Was a cook for 15 years at Central Catholic High

Rita M. (Geddy) McNamara, 86, of Bradford and formerly a longtime resident of Lawrence, died Saturday, Sept. 15 at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Born and educated in Andover, Mrs. McNamara was employed as a cook at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence for 15 years. She was also employed at Honeywell Corp., Essex County Training School and Shawsheen Woolen Co.

Mrs. McNamara moved to Bradford in 1980, where she was a

member of Sacred Hearts Church. She was a former member of St. Patrick Church in Lawrence.

She was the widow of Thomas J. McNamara, who died in 1968.

Members of her family include sons and daughters-in-law, Frank W. and Sandra A. McNamara of Littleton, N.H., and Thomas M. and Margaret M. McNamara of Bradford; daughter, Catherine Dubois of Londonderry, N.H.; sister, Cecelia Bröder of Lawrence; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were by Farmer & Sons Funeral Home, 210 S. Main St., Bradford.

Eva Bolduc

Was a homemaker; had 14 great-grandchildren

Eva (Laroche) Bolduc, 87, of Andover, died Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Lawrence General Hospital.

She was born and educated in Wilmington.

Mrs. Bolduc was a homemaker. She attended Sacred Heart Church, Lawrence.

She was the widow of Donat Bolduc. Members of her family include sons and daughters-in-law, Raymond and Elizabeth Bolduc and Normand and Marguerite Bolduc, all of Methuen; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Arthur J. Scott Funeral Home, 298 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

Grace F. Lord

Longtime resident was secretary, office manager for Camp Evergreen

Grace F. (Kaney) Lord, 83, a longtime Andover resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Saints Memorial Hospital in Lowell.

Mrs. Lord was secretary and office manager for Jim Loscutof's Camp Evergreen in Andover for 20 years.

Born in Somerville, she graduated from Somerville High School.

She also formerly lived in

North Reading and was living with her daughter in Dracut at the time of her death.

Mrs. Lord attended St. Augustine Church in Andover.

She was the widow of Albert S. Lord. Members of her family include daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Joseph Gangi of Dracut; son, Gary P. Lord of Davis, Calif.; sister, Marguerite Sears of North Reading; three grandchildren, including Joseph Jr. and Jeffrey Gangi, with whom she lived; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Lung Association of Massachusetts, 1 Abbey Lane, Middleboro, MA 02346.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Watercolor Class: Award-winning watercolorist Debra Grubbs will conduct a six-week class at the center on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, beginning Sept. 25. The class will focus on watercolor basics and address issues such as light, shadow, and color. Cost is \$25 and participants must supply their own paint and brushes. Stop by the center if you would like to register.

Fix-It Shop: The fix-it shop will be open again on Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Our volunteers will be on hand to take a look at any small appliance or item in need of repair. Appointments are not necessary — just drop by.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. we will show the recent release, *The Family Man*. Nicholas Cage stars as a wealthy Wall Street playboy, who, with the help of an unlikely angel, gets to see what his life would have been like if he had married his college sweetheart.

Gentle Yoga: No twisting like a pretzel or a contortionist! This class focuses on gentle positioning, stretching, and breathing for better health and stress reduction. Yoga positions may be done from a seated position.

Cost is \$36 for 12 weeks, and the class meets on Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. A new 12-week session began Sept. 11.

Computer Class Registration: Registration for fall computer classes will take place tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the center. Courses will be offered in beginners, advanced beginners and Internet training.

Nashoba Valley Winery Trip: We are currently accepting reservations for our trip to the award-winning Nashoba Valley Winery on Friday, Sept. 28. We will enjoy a guided tour, learn about the wine making process, do some taste testing, and receive a commemorative wine glass. After the winery, we will enjoy a buffet lunch (your cost) at the Westford Regency Hotel. Cost of the trip is just \$24. If you would like to travel with us, we recommend that you sign up early.

Classical Music Course: Ivan Stefanov, our classical music instructor, will begin a six-week course focusing on French composers on Tuesday, Sept. 25. The class meets from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and includes a live performance. Cost is \$30. Drop by the center if you would like to participate.

Merrimack Repertory Theater: We have center floor seating for Sunday, Sept. 30 when we will head off to enjoy the Merrimack Repertory's production of the musical *Cookin' At The Cookery: The Music and Times of Alberta Hunter*. This is the story of

the blues/jazz singer who was the toast of American and European audiences from the 1920s through the war years. Our reduced ticket price is \$17. This popular subscription series sold out quickly last year, so don't delay if you'd like to make a reservation (available only through the senior center).

Morning Meditation: Meditation can be one of the best ways to start the day in a relaxed way. Come join us for a six-week session on Tuesday mornings at 8:30 beginning Sept. 25. The \$12 fee includes a relaxation tape and other materials. For further information, contact Rachel at the center.

Men's Breakfast: Our monthly men's breakfasts will resume tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 21 at 8:30 when author Al Kayworth will make legends from Andover's past come alive. Family names such as Lovejoy, Frye, Chandler, Holt and Stevens will be part of the program. Don't miss this interesting program. Reservations are \$3 and may be made by calling the center.

Brown Bag Lunch/Lecture: On Wednesday, Oct. 3 at noon, we will enjoy a slide show and lecture on "Journey Down Under: A Naturalist's View Of Australia." Come down with us to the vast Outback where we will boil up the "billy tea," enjoy wildflower displays, and explore the habitat of the koala and kangaroo. Cost is \$2 and reservations may be made by calling the

center.

Spirituality Class — A Philosophy For Life: A six-week spirituality class will be held on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 beginning Oct. 4. Weekly sessions will be interactive in nature with the focus on group discussion. The text that will be used is *Spirituality For Dummies* by Sharon Janis, which should be purchased by each participant prior to class. There is no charge for the course, but pre-registration is necessary.

Self Management Program For Chronic Conditions: Developed by the Patient Education Research Center at Stanford University's School of Medicine, this course teaches people how to cope with the symptoms and frustrations of living with a chronic condition. Cost of this class will be \$30, and facilitators will be Deborah Malone, RN, and Rachel Zalvan, MSW, MPH. Stop by the center if you would like to register, or call Zalvan at the center for further information.

Discover Nature's Bounty: On Friday, Oct. 5, naturalist Joan Ellis will be here for a special fall program, "Discover Nature's Bounty." She'll also be bringing several delicious items to sample, such as dips or nut bread that she makes from scratch. Reservations are \$2; call the center if you would like to join us for this interesting program.



Team Walking Power, a group of 10 kids ages 6 to 10 from Fairfax Drive, walked the Hike for Hope on Sept. 9, which benefited Lazarus House in Andover. The kids raised more than \$1,200. The 5-mile walk started and ended at Merrimack College. Front row, from left, Bess Muggia, 6, Rachel Andresen, 6, Elena Bird, 6, Jason Andresen, 8; back row, from left, Morgan Muggia, 8, Kate O'Connell, 10, team captain, Meredith Bird, 8, Josh Elowe, 9, Skye Schirmer, 10, Colleen Hespeler, 9, and Taggart Muggia, 9.

Hoping to hear from their son on tower's 107th floor

■ MORRISON MISSING

Continued from page 1

ously on every television station across the country for about the next 72 hours. "I think basically my whole family's doing that, taking it one day at a time."

When Christopher Morrison, 34, was last heard from, he was a senior vice president and director of business initiatives for Zurich Scudder Investments Inc., a global investment firm. He lived in Charlestown with his wife of two years, Kim, a senior vice president at FleetBoston. Broadly talented, Chris Morrison graduated in 1985 from Central Catholic High School, where he excelled on the track team as a high-hurdler (see letters page). He then went to St. Lawrence University in upstate New York, where he double-

maored in economics and American literature (while again running track, as team captain).

"He was a hard worker," said Joe Morrison, Chris's father. "He studied hard, and it paid off for him. He knew the details of what he was doing."

When Maureen Morrison heard the awful news last Tuesday morning that a plane had crashed into one of the twin towers, she immediately e-mailed her son, who carried a pocket digital organizer with e-mail capability. He sent a message back saying he was OK; she e-mailed him again about 10 minutes later, and he responded, and that was the last she heard.

"Yes, I certainly am hoping," she said Monday. "I understand that there are people in pockets in those buildings, he could be one of

those people."

"You expect the worst but hope for the best," said Joe Morrison Monday. He said he would not shut off that hope until the government makes some kind of formal announcement that workers at the Manhattan site are no longer looking for people who are alive. "Until there's some final word, you just have to keep hoping."

On Tuesday, one week after the crashes, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani did not give that final word, but he said that the chances of finding any more survivors were "very, very small," according to Associated Press reports.

Responses: nation, community

Joe Morrison said that he does not feel a strong emotional investment in the US response to last

week's terrorist attacks. Regarding his feelings about the larger context that surrounds his family's tragedy, he said, "I think you become kind of numb to that." He and his wife both said they do not feel any hatred toward anyone regarding the loss of their son, and talking to Joe Morrison about possible military action is like talking to the average citizen about it. If anything, he seems more detached than most.

"I don't understand why it was done and all that," he said. Regarding possible US attacks on Afghanistan, he said, "You need a lot of up-front preparation for what you're going to do. Cruise missiles don't go into caves. If you're going to get ahold of (the terrorists), you have to put more than that into it... I support (the government's) actions."

But more meaningful for the Morrisons, who have lived in

Andover for almost 40 years, and have two daughters in town, Marianne Merritt, 37, and Kara Morrison, 26, is the response of Zurich Scudder. Maureen said the company has been "excellent." Joe agreed. "The Zurich Scudder company has done a fantastic job in New York City," he said. "They've been getting out there, posting pictures, telling us what's going on. There were 48 hospitals in New York to contact, and they got to every one of them."

And then, of course, there has been the response in their hometown. Joe Morrison marveled at the amount of food that has been delivered to them; Maureen praised their neighbors, as well as the response from her coworkers in the school department, where she is a secretary in the athletics department. "I would like to thank everybody in this community for their support," she said.

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Interest in enlistment

■ ARMED FORCES

Continued from page 11

York, says King. But if the president issues orders for military action against another country in the future, the military isn't lacking officers to carry them out.

"I haven't heard that we need

to enlist more," agrees Brock. "Unless (the government) asks for more people, we don't need more."

"We've already met our (recruiting quota) for the year," agrees King. "Now we're just working on next year's (quota)."

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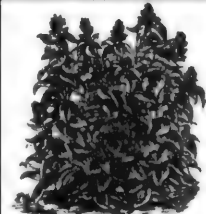
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Was in World Trade Center

Gertrude Alagero 'apple of my eye'

Family was very important to Gertrude "Trudi" Alagero, who was in her office on the 94th floor of the World Trade Center's north tower when the first plane hit.

She turned 37 on Sept. 7 and took that weekend to celebrate with her family in Andover.

"She was here Sept. 8 for her birthday," says her brother Charlie Alagero of William Street. "We all went to One Mill Street (in Lawrence)."

Alagero was born in Winthrop and attended Providence College in Providence, R.I. She resided in New York City and she was senior vice president for Marsh Private Client Services.

Charlie Alagero, wife Marianne and their kids Charlie, 3, and Julia, 6, planned to attend a wake for Trudi Alagero today, Thurs-

day, in Winthrop, as well as a service Friday morning. Putting together a eulogy for his sister Wednesday, Charlie Alagero said he will remember that she loved life.

"She's beautiful. She was my only sister," he said. "She was the apple of my eye."

Alagero loved to ski and she ran the Boston Marathon three years ago on a whim, her brother says. She was engaged to be married to Peter Walther of New York City in January.

Alagero is also survived by her mother Marie (Daily) Alagero of Saugus; brothers Stephen A. Alagero of Reading, and Paul J. Alagero of Washington, D.C.; nieces and nephews, Kevin and Nicole Alagero of Reading.

Memorials may be made to the

Children Store Front, Office of Development, 70 East 129th St., New York City, NY, 10035.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Gertrude Alagero will be missed by her family. She was to be married.

Local veterans sense familiar feeling

■ VETERANS

Continued from page 11

just keeps multiplying. The more you learn about it, the harder it is to take."

Cole says he knows what it's like to watch a suicide plane dive into an unsuspecting target. His ship, the USS Columbia, suffered three such attacks while he manned a gun from one of the decks.

"You're always afraid when you're under attack," he says. "But you immediately start concentrating on what you need to do."

That's exactly the mentality the United States needs to adopt in the

face of terrorist threats, Cole says. "We've got to do something. We can't let them put us on our knees. Occupy the (suspect) country if necessary."

Edith St. Jean, a World War II veteran, hopes war is not an inevitable next step for the nation. But she says she is hard-pressed to find an alternative. "There's no easy answer," she says.

Because Americans, especially younger people, have taken freedom for granted, the country has lowered its guard too much, St. Jean says. "We've been too complacent about America being the home of the brave and the free," she says.

Most of today's younger generation has never seen wartime, which makes it harder for youths to understand the full impact of last week's terrorist attacks on America, Doherty says.

"It's been tougher maybe on kids than the older people," he says. "We've seen other acts (of terrorism). A lot of us figured we'd see more terrorist attacks."

Cole is hopeful that the nation's recent surge in patriotism and unity has bridged that gap somewhat. "The one thing that is encouraging is the response of young people, who now seem to feel the same way we do," he says.

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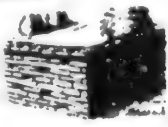
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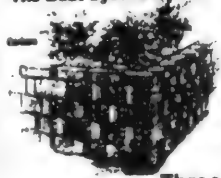
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Andover man on Pentagon plane

Hockey buff Lenny Taylor graduated from AHS, Class of '75

By Judy Wakefield

Put someone's face on that long list of victims from last week's terrorist attack, and the pain is even greater. Around Andover, it was the warm smile and light red hair of Leonard "Lenny" Taylor that made the pain so much worse for several residents.

Taylor, 44, was among those who died on American Flight 77 when it slammed into the Pentagon last Tuesday, Sept. 11. He lived in Virginia with his wife and two children and was on a routine business trip when the hijacking occurred.

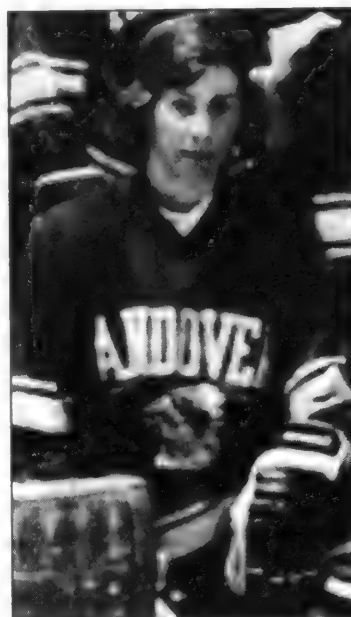
He grew up in Andover, attended St. Augustine School and graduated from Andover High School in 1975 where he captained the hockey team.

"He was in my homeroom for six years," Cyndy (Sullivan) Fortier of Kathleen Drive said when asked about her memories of going to high school with Taylor. "He was a quiet guy who would never hurt anyone. But he loved to get into mischief, although he was never the one to instigate it."

"When you can put a face on this tragedy, it makes all these feelings of pain so much worse," she said.

Gayle (Parent) Burke, an Andover native who now lives in Methuen, is also putting Taylor's face on the tragedy. Taylor was the best man at her wedding in 1985. He was her husband, Doug Burke's, best friend. Both Burkes graduated from Andover High with Taylor and remained close friends with him since graduating.

"This hits so close to home. We are putting Lenny's face on this tragedy and thinking of his family. We go back so many years with him. My father had him on a baseball team, my mother and his mother are still good friends, and when Lenny took a job in Califor-



1975 ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK

Friends remember Lenny Taylor, captain of the AHS 1975 hockey team.

nia, we stayed in touch," Gayle Burke said.

She described Taylor as a man with an easy-going manner. In fact, when her husband left the head table to make the rounds at their wedding reception, guests still clinked their glasses and Gayle Burke was not sure what to do.

"Lenny leaned over to me and said, 'I'll give you a kiss,' she remembered. "He had a very distinguished speaking voice. His voice was very melodic."

"He was always there for us. When our youngest son was born, he gave him a Bruins hockey outfit. He was a hockey player to this day and just had a very kind manner about him," Burke said. "There are not words to describe any of this."

Taylor's hockey passion is remembered by former teammates

who still live in Andover.

"He was a quiet guy, a good solid defenseman. We started playing together in Bantams and played together through high school," remembered Harry Collins, another AHS Class of '75 graduate who is now a policeman in town.

"I saw his picture and he looks exactly the same. He didn't make the last reunion, so I hadn't seen him in a long time, but he looks the same," said Collins. "The same smile, just a different haircut."

Taylor's mother, Mary Taylor, still lives on Charlotte Drive, near South School. His father, Dr. Raymond L. Taylor lives in Swampscott. Most of his siblings now live in southern New Hampshire and the family were gathered in Virginia this week. Burke said a memorial service was held Tuesday in Virginia. She also said the family plans to hold a service in Andover, but plans have not yet been announced.

Taylor lived in Reston, Va. and was technical manager for Xon-Tech Inc. in nearby Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Karyn, have two daughters, Jessica, 8, and Colette, 5.

Taylor's sister, Barbara Taylor of Windham, N.H., told the Eagle-Tribune last week that her brother was flying on a routine business trip when the hijacking occurred.

She called him a strong family man and a great athlete. He loved the outdoors and biked the 30 miles round-trip to his job in any kind of weather. He was an avid camper and fisherman and often raised money for charities by participating in 100-mile bike rides.

He graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a physics degree in 1979. His last visit to Andover was last month, ending days before his birthday on Aug. 20.

SEPT. 11 AROUND THE WORLD

Message from England

'We share with you the shock. It is beyond belief'

Ed note: The following letter was sent from Andover, England to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. He shared it with the Townsman.

Dear Buzz:

My fellow councillors, officers and the people of Test Valley join me in sending condolences to you for the total trauma suffered by you and all Americans in the wake of yesterday's tragic events.

Our hearts go out to all those who lost their lives or were injured and to their relatives. We are particularly thinking of those from Andover who lost their loved ones.

We share with you the shock and anger that such horror could be perpetrated by anyone who regard themselves as human. It is beyond belief.

We also share with you the knowledge that no civilized and free democracy can ever achieve total security against such fanaticism without losing the very freedoms we hold so dear.

We are confident that, in spite of such tragedy, the United States of America will recover and maintain its leading place in the fight against terrorism.

Please convey our sympathies to your Board of Selectmen and the people of Andover.

With our very best wishes and the highest regards.

Jack and Joan Taylor
 Mayor and Mayoress of Test Valley
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 Salisbury Road, Andover,
 Hampshire, England

Mildred Naiman

Grandmother remembered by friends

By Rebecca Piro

A pink rose and an American flag sit under the windshield wipers of Mildred Naiman's blue Corsica — gifts of final farewell from the late grandmother's friends and Frye Circle neighbors.

"She was a very good neighbor," says Rhoda Calvert of Frye Circle, who lived next door to Naiman, 81, for two years. Naiman was born in Lawrence and worked as a tester for 25 years at Western Electric Co. "She'd call me in the morning, and say, 'Hello, it's Milly! Want to go shopping?'"

Besides taking her friends out for a spin, Naiman was active on the Frye Circle resident association and at the Andover Senior Center, says Calvert. The last time Calvert talked to her — the day before Naiman boarded Flight 11 to visit her son in Sacramento, Calif. — she says Naiman was already planning their next get-together.

"I called her last Monday, and I said, 'Milly, I want you to have a good vacation,'" says Calvert. "She said, 'I'll be back in two weeks, the 27th.'"

"She was telling me the day before that her back was bothering her," remembers friend and Frye Circle neighbor Alice Scaffard, who wishes Naiman had never boarded the plane last Tuesday. "I said, 'You're doing so much, it will be good for you to get away.'"

The news of Naiman's death was a shock to resident Dorothy Bresnahan, who remembers Naiman as the little girl who grew up next door when she lived in South Lawrence.

"I realized her family lived directly across the street from my



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

An American flag and a rose were placed on Mildred Naiman's car.

family when I was 9 or 10. I lost track of them over the years," says Bresnahan, who as a child was close friends with Naiman's older sister, Peg. "I knew Milly then. (She had) a large family."

Naiman was grandmother to eight children and great-grandmother to four more. She had three sons, Russell and William from California, and Richard and his wife Carol from Methuen. Naiman also had two sisters from Florida, Marie Michaud and Theresa Ouelette. No family members returned calls from the *Townsmen*.

Calvert and Scaffard planned to attend a service for Naiman at the John Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence Tuesday.

"She was the best, best friend. Whatever she did, she was always pleasant doing it," says Scaffard.

"What are friends for, Rhod?"

That's what she'd say," agrees Calvert.

Betty Ong

Flight attendant Betty Ong had lived in her Main Street apartment less than one year when her plane, Flight 11, crashed into the World Trade Center last week, says landlord Anthony Mottolo. Since then, her small apartment across from the Shawsheen Plaza has been quiet.

"I didn't know her well," says Mottolo, who has not heard anything from Ong's live-in companion, Robert Langford, since the tragedy. "She was a nice person, very pleasant. It's a darn shame."

SEPT. 11 AROUND THE WORLD

United Arab Emirates

Jennifer Meldrum, whose parents Sandy and Dave live on North Main Street, is teaching English at United Arab Emirates University in Al, Ain, UAE. What follows is part of a question-and-answer session about the events of Sept. 11.

Q: When did you hear the news? Where were you and what was your reaction?

A: I heard the news at 8 p.m. UAE time. I was just finishing teaching English for the day at UAE University in Al Ain and getting ready to go home.

I didn't really process it right away. I wanted to go home and go shopping for some supplies I needed for class. I went to the mall to buy the supplies and saw crowds of people standing around watching the news on the TVs in the appliance section. I chose not to

join the group, but later, as I was leaving, I entered another shop where there were only two men watching television. As I watched it, I felt myself growing angry, depressed and really afraid about the future. Two men asked me where I was from. I told them. They said they were really sorry. I asked them where they were from. They told me they were from Afghanistan but had relatives in New York so they were also worried.

Q: Who were you with?

A: The teachers are a mix of westerners (Americans, Canadians, Europeans) and Arabs (from Jordan, Syria, Palestine).

Q: When you woke up the day of the attacks, what was your biggest concern?

A: The leak in my bathroom

not being fixed yet.

Q: And now?

A: That I might have to go home. I have invested a lot to come here and I like my job and life here. I don't want to give it up.

I also worry about the Arab/Western relations. I have friends in Syria and Jordan (I worked in Homs, Syria for a year before coming here). I worry that if the United States retaliates with one Arab nation, the other nations will become involved. There is a lot of anti-American-government sentiment here because of the treatment of Palestinians and the US support of Israel. But usually people are able to distinguish between the government's policies and individuals. I worry that right now neither side is considering individuals and that people here

Continued on page 20

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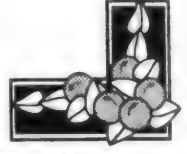
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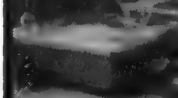
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Chris Scarpa

Andover man made it out of WTC

By Judy Wakefield

As always, Andover native Christopher "Chris" Scarpa called his wife, Jennifer, when he landed safely in New York City for a business trip.

But this was last Tuesday and Scarpa, son of former Andover residents Joanne and Carmen Scarpa, Sr. who now live on Cape Cod, would miss disaster by just minutes. The financial analyst for Frontier Capital recalled the frightening minutes he experienced trying to get out of the World Trade Center's 44th floor during last week's terrorist attack.

Here is his story: It was 7:55 a.m. when Jennifer got the call at their North Andover home that her husband's plane had safely landed and he was in New York. From outside the World Trade Center, he talked about the day's good weather, told her he loved her, and then headed for his first meeting with the New York Society of Security Analysts on the 44th floor of the World Trade Center.

He checked in, received a visitor's pass and took an express elevator that made its first stop on the 44th floor. Now it was 8:20 a.m. and he was a few minutes early for the meeting. He asked where he could get some breakfast, and headed down to the 43rd floor where he bought a yogurt and three pieces of pineapple. His receipt shows it was 8:37 a.m. when he paid for the food. He went back to the 44th floor and was leaning on a glass wall admiring the view of the city on what should have been a picture-perfect late summer day.

Then, the terrorists struck.

When the plane hit the building, Scarpa was jolted five feet forward and then five feet back, while framed glass pictures fell from the walls and shattered around him. Two or three explosions followed, and Scarpa's mind flashed back to 1993, when terrorists struck the same building.

"My first thought was terrorism, and that the building had been bombed. Then, in about 35 seconds, an announcement was made that a plane hit the building. Then, I started to think it was a tragedy. I thought a pilot had gone off course," said Scarpa, who was senior class president at Andover High School in 1984.

He said the building began to rock and "you could see the building you were in was on fire in the reflections on the glass walls." Debris was falling and windows were breaking all around. "No human is supposed to hear the sounds we heard that day," Scarpa would recall. "I knew I had to get out."

The building was shaking and rocking as he made his way to the



Chris and Jennifer Scarpa

elevator banks in search of the stairs. He opened a wooden door, but there was smoke and fire. He, along with four or five other people, made their way to another set of stairs. But, Scarpa had no idea where those stairs led to. He ventured back to the first set of stairs because he knew they led to the first floor.

Now the fire and smoke had lessened, so he joined the throngs of people who were walking down the stairs, quickly, but orderly. "It was very, very orderly and if someone was bleeding or burned, everyone stopped and let that person go ahead," he said.

About 18 minutes into the long descending walk, "the second plane hits the other building and rocks our building. People were uneasy, and more and more people were filling the stairway, but it was still very orderly. It was slow, methodical and the stairs were wet. Everyone was trying to call loved ones on their cell phones and that's how we found out that it was a terrorist act. I was on the 23rd floor when I finally got through to my father. He was

wondering where my brother was, because he thought he might be on one of the flights to California. I told him he wasn't but that I was in the World Trade Center. He shrieks, cries, and then gathers himself. I told him to tell Jennifer that I love her and our two daughters, and then I just kept walking down the stairs."

Scarpa got to the bottom plaza level of the first (north) tower and police told the crowd "not to look left or right, just look straight ahead."

"I looked to the right and I saw remnants of the plane and body parts," he said. "We exited at the shops about two blocks away from the building. I didn't look back, I just kept walking away." Within about seven minutes, the building collapsed.

"I just think of the faces of the firemen who were hauling 25 to 50 pounds of oxygen tanks and pick axes up all those stairs. They were exhausted, but just doing their job, trying to save lives. They were in the tower when it toppled... I just can't get their faces out of my mind."

Within about 20 minutes, the second building collapsed.

Scarpa just kept walking away from the scene trying to figure out how he was going to get out of New York.

"My best friend from Andover, Dennis Sullivan, lives in Manhattan. I called him. He was in Philadelphia but told me how to get into his apartment. My brother had a car waiting for me there and I went to Long Island. I took a water ferry to Bridgeport, Conn. and there was a car for me there, too. I drove home and got in at 11:55 p.m."

**"I just think of the faces of
the firemen who were
hauling 25 to 50 pounds of
oxygen tanks and pick axes
up all those stairs."**

ANDOVER RESIDENT
CHRIS SCARPA, A WORLD TRADE
CENTER DISASTER SURVIVOR

Meehan: Too hawkish?

Andover High peppers him with questions

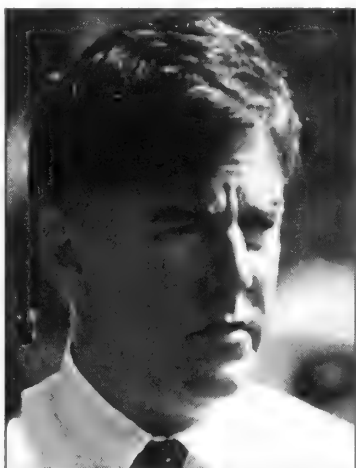
By Adam Groff

After a week of being excoriated in Washington and the press for remarks that were taken to show a lack of support for the president, Fifth District Congressman Marty Meehan was made to look like a right-wing extremist as he fielded questions from Andover High School students.

"As we swim through this media ocean ... I have yet to hear one suggestion of a nonviolent solution to this problem," said junior Ari Spool Wednesday morning. "Why are we being force-fed the idea that we have to fight violence with violence?"

Student after student, and the occasional teacher, lined up at microphones to question United States policy and the wisdom of military confrontation, as Meehan appeared on just a few days' notice at the high school to take questions regarding last week's terrorist attacks and their aftermath. Meehan struggled to stay on-message - that the United States needs to find and hold accountable those responsible for the attacks - in the face of questions like the one from social studies teacher Tom Meyers, asking why Meehan and others in Congress don't arrange to question Vice President Dick Cheney about his alleged sheltering of those implicated in the murders of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador in 1989 while he was Secretary of Defense for President George H.W. Bush. Meyers' remarks were greeted with applause.

Meehan agreed the United States has made some "mistakes" in its foreign policy dealings, and that they should be questioned, but he also said that now is not the time to raise the issue. He ended his response to Meyers' challenge



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Congressman Marty Meehan

by saying, "If I got up and said that now, I'd be in big trouble, but I appreciate the comment."

In his opening remarks, Meehan had acknowledged his off-hand statement to a reporter last week that he thought the suggestion of a threat to Air Force One sounded like "spin," and reiterated his full support for the president and his national security team.

Another student asked Meehan, "How do you justify lives lost in a war that can't be won?"

"I'm not ready to give up yet," replied Meehan, who went on to discuss the need to make full use of American technology to increase national security. In response to the question about nonviolent solutions, he said, "I always think that cooler heads should prevail," and singled out Secretary of State Colin Powell as being "not a warmonger," and taking positions that Meehan agrees with. He also said, finally acknowledging the general trend of the questions, "This is unbelievable. I've got people in Washington accusing me of being unpatriotic."

SEPT. 11 AROUND THE WORLD

From Mexico, the horror seemed unreal

Linda (Kelley) Laurenceau, a 1989 Andover High School graduate, was in Mexico on business when she heard the news Sept. 11. What follows is some of her story.

In some ways, being out of the country delayed my own reaction to everything by five days until I was back home.

I felt completely safe while in Mexico, but there was the constant knowledge that I was outside my country if things took a turn for the worse.

I first heard the news walking into the offices where I was doing business Tuesday morning. Somebody told me in the hallway and I thought it was a joke.

The employees in the office crowded around watching for the first hour or so, then left the TV running in the background in the conference room all day, and people went in and out. Even the Americans did not cry, we were in such shock. I just left the room. Everyone was supportive of the Americans in the office - myself, another visitor, and a few expatriates.

That night, we went to the home of the expatriate family on their invitation. It was comforting to spend the evening with other Americans and their three children in their home. The mother, Karen, who is from Pittsburgh, said that she sang "God Bless America" with the congress people at their news conference.

Returning to the hotel that

night at the JW Marriott, security was tight. All doors in were closed except one, a metal detector was put up, people were searching bags, and I noticed people patrolling the hallways.

The local channels were 100-percent US supportive, only one dissident group leader of all the coverage claimed that the US brought it on themselves.

There were at least 120 other Americans stranded in our hotel, if not more. The hotel employees were so supportive. The Mexican government issued a statement that all Americans stranded would get 1/2 hotel rates for the time they were stranded over their regular stay, and a free three-minute call to the US.

The concierge told me that there were a lot of others who were catching flights to Tijuana, crossing over by foot (would take 3 hours vs. all day by car), and then renting a car on the other side to get to the West Coast. One American company sent down their corporate jet to pick him up to take him back to Cleveland for his daughter's wedding. He just said, "I don't care about the rehearsal dinner or anything, I just want to be back to be able to give my baby girl away." He said that his boss had asked him to go on this one, last trip before the wedding, and had promised him plenty of time to be home for the wedding.

There was a crash of a Mexican national flight in the Yucatan,

11 Americans died, and we were all concerned that morning that terrorism had entered into Mexico also. It was not related, it turns out.

On Friday, the office set up a tour for a group of us to visit the pyramids in Teotihuacan. It felt good to be physically working so hard to climb the "sun" and the "moon" pyramids, we all tried to joke and lighten the atmosphere. There were other Americans there, it was so odd to see people hiking in wingtips and one even in a tie (no one had any leisure clothes with them).

As we left, the plane was full, and silent. We landed, very slowly, low, and from a unique approach, and there was a smattering of applause. I think everyone was just relieved. As we waited for our gate, the captain came on again to let people know they could use their cell phones to make calls. Everyone got on immediately.

Fax news to the paper at 978-470-2819, or e-mail <nfater@andovertownsman.com>.

September 11, 2001



No words can adequately express my sorrow for those who have lost loved ones in America's recent tragedy. My thoughts and prayers are with you.

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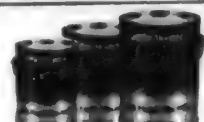
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No to Kenyan talk, Romanian mission

Activities canceled in aftermath of Sept. 11 events

By Adam Groff

In the wake of last week's tragedy, a speaker from Kenya canceled a speaking engagement in Andover, and a medical team sponsored by the Rotary Club of Andover called off a mission to Romania.

Wangari Maathai, an internationally recognized environmentalist and women's rights activist, was scheduled to speak during last Sunday's service at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation on Locke Street. Founder of the Greenbelt Movement, an organization that promotes grassroots reforestation efforts in Africa and elsewhere, Maathai arrived in New York City last Monday. She was unharmed in Tuesday's terrorist attacks, but afterward deemed her September speaking tour in the northeast inappropriate.

Before last week, North Andover plastic surgeon George Chatson, of the Rotary Club of Andover, was set to lead a 20-person medical mission to Romania in late November. It was to be the group's second trip to Romania, to continue its work repairing cleft lips, cleft palates and burn scars among poverty-stricken children at a hospital in the city of Ploiesti. Thousands of dollars' worth of medical and computer equipment was to be conveyed to the woefully undersupplied hospital as well.

The November dates were actually a last-minute rescheduling; the trip was originally set for Aug. 31 through Sept. 9. However, on Aug. 31, Chatson called off the mission



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Some supplies will still be sent to Romania to replace their outdated medical equipment.

after the US embassies in the capitals of Romania and Bulgaria closed the day before because of possible security threats. The government did not disclose the precise nature of the threats, but CNN reported on Aug. 30 that they were "apparently related to the violence in the Middle East and rising anti-American sentiment in the region."

Following the violence of Sept. 11, Chatson last Saturday wrote to his Romanian colleagues.

"As a result of these events and the need for us to focus our efforts to help our fellow Americans," he wrote, "it is with great sadness that

I must cancel the Rotary medical mission to Romania that was rescheduled for November."

Chatson said that most of the funds that can be recovered from the aborted mission would be diverted to the Tragedy Relief Fund of the Rotary Club of Andover (see page 25 for address). The donated equipment is to be shipped to Romania. Andover residents who were to have gone on the mission include anesthesiologist Harohalli Vijayakumar and his daughter, Phillips Academy senior Gowri Vijayakumar, of Bailey Road.

SEPT. 11 AROUND THE WORLD

UAE

Continued from page 18

are seeing all westerners as Zionists and that people in the US are seeing all Arabs as terrorists.

I recieved lots of e-mails from

my friends in Syria and Jordan telling me that they were sorry for what happened and they didn't agree with it.

I had my Emirati students tell me how sorry they were and that the Islamic religion does not condone such actions.

Afghani taxi drivers in the UAE have told me how they dislike the Taliban and disapprove of what happened last week.

Q: You teach English to students there. Have you been going to work? Can you concentrate?

A: On Wednesday after the attack I had one class. I started to cry in class over the students not doing their homework.

Then I realized that it wasn't really about the homework after all. The students were very supportive and listened to my fears and reactions. And they shared their concerns, sympathy and feelings as well. Most classes were cancelled or let out early that day. Saturday (the weekend here is Thursday and Friday) I wore black to class.

The mood was somber in the office but teachers are continuing to teach. Students are aware that things aren't the same as usual but they haven't said anything.

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Education

Schools told kids 'as much as they could handle'

Principals considered age as Sept. 11 terrorist events unfolded in NYC and DC

By Adam Groff

AS ADULTS ACROSS THE NATION tried to cope with the events of last week, a prominent secondary question was how best to handle the issue around children. Clearly, the rule of thumb is that the older the child, the more difficult input he or she can handle. That guideline was in place in Andover schools last week: as the news broke on Tuesday, each elementary school leader decided, with no coordination from the central office, to keep students in blissful ignorance of the shattering events taking place in New York and Washington, until they could get home to their parents. In the middle schools, students were given the facts, and some were contacted by parents. In the high school, students and teachers sat glued to the TV, like everyone else in the nation who could manage it. All schools had counselors on hand.

Here is a summary of the situation in each school last week.

Shawsheen School

"Obviously our population is the youngest in the district, so very little of the news had come into the schoolhouse at all on Tuesday," said Shawsheen Principal Brenda O'Brien. She said the oldest students in the prekindergarten-through-second-grade school are about 7. "Primarily, at this developmental level, their needs are to know, 'Am I safe?' 'Will I stay safe?' and 'Are adults doing

what needs to be done to keep me safe?'"

She said the next day teachers were told to discretely ascertain whether students had questions or wanted to talk about it, and relatively few did.

"It was a situation where we didn't have a script to work from," she said. "But we did know that we need to be continually reassuring our children that they are safe."

Bancroft Elementary

"I wanted it to be as much a normal Tuesday at Bancroft as possible," said Principal Scott Morrison, who, along with some other staff, went around to all the classrooms after hearing the news and told teachers not to turn on any radios or televisions. He set up a TV in an empty classroom for teachers to check when they didn't have class. He said perhaps five or six parents came to pick their children up in the middle of the day.

Morrison said things ran as usual for the rest of the week at Bancroft, and he believes the children appreciated it.

"I think there's been such a strong sense of security with the routine, that the routine of school goes on, whatever's going on in the outside world," he said.

Sanborn Elementary

There was a news blackout at Sanborn as well.

"On Tuesday it was a day of business as usual," said Principal Stephen Jankauskas. The office fielded calls from parents, while only "a couple" came to pick up their children, he said.

On Wednesday morning, the daily moment of silence was dedicated to the lives lost the day before. Jankauskas said students were given the opportunity to ask questions or comment on the events.

"We tell them they're safe here. Beyond that, our general response is that we don't know who did this or why this happened," he said. "It's not our job to make sure they understand, it's our job to make them feel safe."

South Elementary

Similarly, South Assistant Principal Gwen Warwick said of the situation Tuesday, "Our feeling is that with young children, it's better handled in the home, the discussing of this." She said that members of South's parent-teacher organization came in to the office on Tuesday and helped field phone calls from other parents.

As in the other schools, the door was gingerly opened to discussion on Wednesday.

"With the older children, if the topic was brought up, then there was a conversation around it," said Warwick. "Oftentimes, teachers have to dispel what is fact and what it hearsay. I had a child the other day who thought we were going to war and was very concerned."

Regarding the real possibility of sizable military action, Warwick said, "If something happens, I think it will come to the forefront then."

West Elementary

The situation at West El followed the same pattern. Like many other principals, Principal Charlie Friel composed a reassuring letter to go home to parents, some of whom needed it.

"I did have one parent call in who was hysterical," said Friel. "She said, 'This is terrible, I want to come and see my kids, I want to talk to them!' I could see she wasn't in control of her faculties, so I said, 'Why don't you think about it for a while? Why don't you talk to someone, and if you still feel the same way after that, you can come in.' She didn't call back and didn't pick up her kids."

He said the few students who brought the events up on Wednesday were mostly in fifth grade.

West Middle School

Fresh from Methuen public schools, Kathy Hammond was in her first full week of school as principal at West Middle last Tuesday. Faced with a decision about how to handle the situation around students approaching their teen years, Hammond also intuitively opted for silence.

"When we found out the events that were going on, we decided to keep it from the students, because it was still happening, and we wanted to get the correct informa-

tion," said Hammond. "I'm not going to do 'terrorists,' I'm not going to do that kind of terminology with middle-school kids. It's not the best forum."

Because after-school activities were canceled on Tuesday, and because middle-school students ride the bus with high-school students, the students were informed about the tragic events at the end of the day.

"I went with my own instinct on that, and I'd do it again," said Hammond of the decision not to reveal the situation earlier. She said parents who called in during the day seemed relieved that their children did not know.

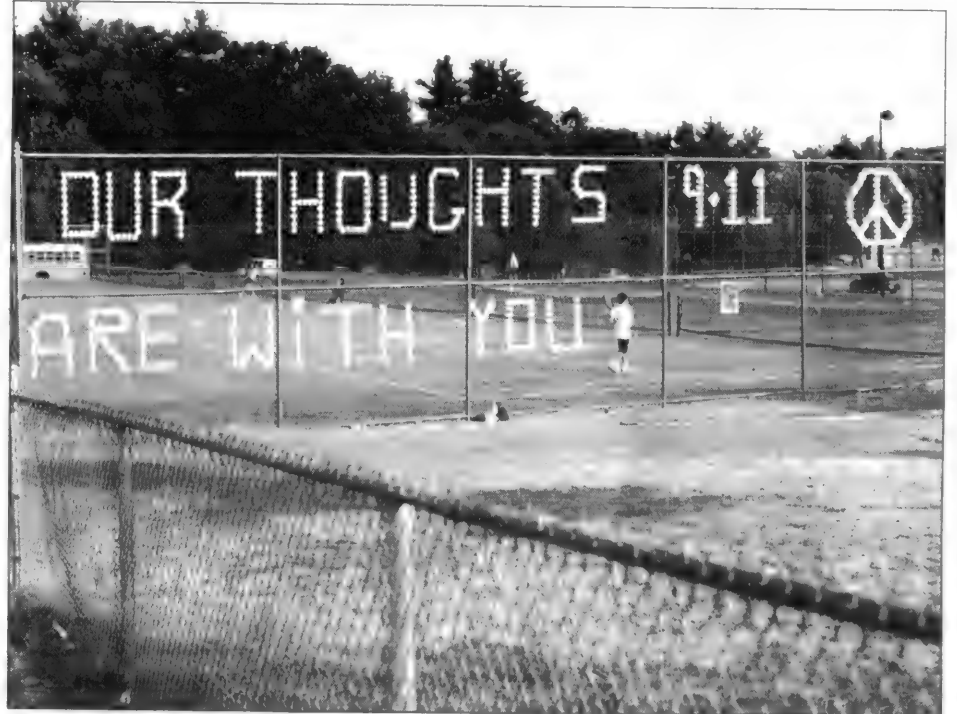
Hammond said she was very pleased with the teachers' handling of the situation on Tuesday and Wednesday. She believes the parents handled it well too, because, she said, students were not overly upset on Wednesday.

Doherty Middle School

Not all middle-school educators were so protective of the information on Tuesday.

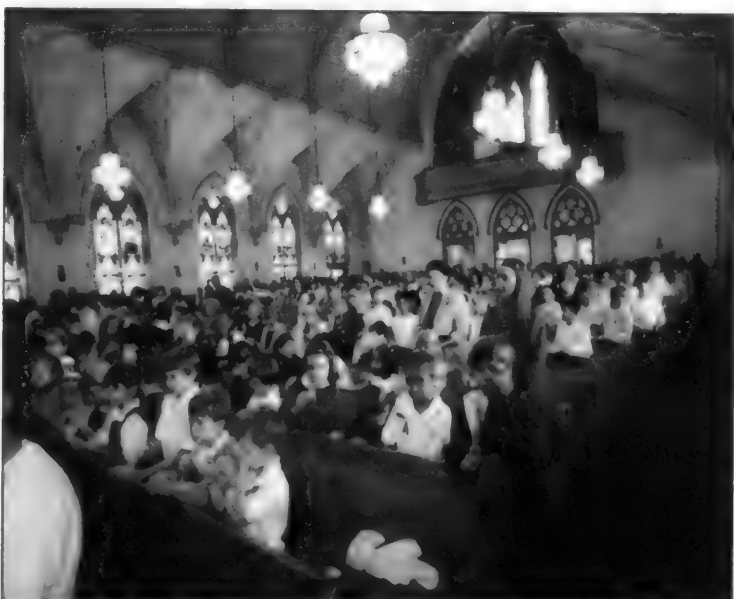
"In our judgment, it was felt that we would talk to the students and let them know that two planes had in fact crashed into the World Trade Center in New York," said Doherty Principal Floyd

Continued on page 41



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Students at Andover High send a message to the victims of the Sept. 11 hijackings, along with the wish for peace.



Students from St. Augustine School, along with many in the St. Augustine community, attended a Prayer for America service Friday afternoon, part of a National Day of Prayer and Remembrance.

AN ANDOVERITE IN ENGLAND

Impressions of an American teen at Cambridge University

THE INFURIATED SCHOOLMASTER screeching "If you don't eat your meat, how can you have any pudding..." from Pink Floyd's *The Wall* has become syn-



Jon Malis

onymous with the American view of British preparatory school culture. I thought of these lyrics on the plane, and wondered if that was how the next three weeks of my summer would be. I was headed to Cambridge University in Cambridge, England, to participate in a program for high school students throughout the US and abroad, the Cambridge College Programme.

On the morning of July 19, 400 of us arrived at Heathrow Airport in assorted stages of jet lag. While we represented a broad geograph-

ic mix from across the country, I was surprised to see there were only six from Massachusetts. There was a wide assortment of personalities and hobbies, ranging from the Texas state female surfing champion to computer geeks extraordinaire, to hulking football players. There were also a handful of students from assorted countries outside of the US, including a student from Hong Kong and two beauties from Spain.

When I arrived in Cambridge, it was just like a scene right out of Masterpiece Theatre, with spires rising up through the sky, medieval leaded windows, and countless steps worn down from the constant passing of generations of scholars. While giving off an overall quaintness, Cambridge is not a sleepy relic. It is a lively international community. You can go for the traditional English afternoon tea at Auntie's Tea Shop, and then walk just two shops down the street for a Mocha Frappachino at Starbucks.

There was a rigorous daily schedule — early wake-up, a full day of classes, study, dinner, and

then be back on campus ready for daily activities. Everyone on the program was required to take a class entitled "British Cultural History," taught by a Cambridge fellow who was the archetypal British lecturer. He had a quirky sense of humor that none of us could understand, and possessed an accent straight out of Monty Python. The class delved into the history of Britain, the British parliamentary system, heraldry and coats of arms, and various historical sites in Britain. This class was different from anything I've taken before, not only in its content, but also in how it was taught. While all classes I have taken at Andover High consist of students interacting with their teachers, this class consisted of all lecture with none of the interaction I had come to expect. Additionally, each student chose two electives out of about 32 different choices, each lasting 90 minutes per class. I chose drama and photography, which, despite sounding easy, were some of the most demanding courses I've ever taken. Upon the completion of each class, we were given a



◀ "We all tried our hand at punting on the river Cam... the quintessential Cambridge activity," says Jon Malis of Andover.

behind the colleges), and spent a lot of time with friends playing the guitar. We all tried our hand at punting on the river Cam, which is the quintessential Cambridge activity. You take a punt, similar to an elongated rowboat, and use a long pole to guide the boat along the river Cam. The trick is to maintain your balance and not end up in the river — it's a lot harder than it sounds and looks! Weekends were reserved for trips

into London, Stonehenge, Bath, Warwick, and Stratford-upon-Avon.

Thinking about my time in England, I only have one complaint — I never did get to perfect that English accent I was working on. While I'm looking forward to classes at Andover High, I can't wait to return for a year when I'm in college. Now, if I could just stop craving tea and scones every day at 4 p.m. ...

formal evaluation, which we can now use for high-school or college credit.

Even though we had a strange schedule, we still had a good deal of free time to spend with friends, absorbing the atmosphere of Cambridge. There were nightly tours of the Cambridge colleges and the city and trips to football (soccer) matches complete with rowdy hooligans! We played rugby and cricket on the backs (grassy fields

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ON CAMPUS

Emily Riemer, a 1998 Andover High School graduate, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2000 semester at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. A broadcast journalism major at Ithaca's Park School of Communication, Riemer spent the spring semes-



**Emily
Riemer**

ter studying at Ithaca's London Center and also interned at the NBC London Bureau. She spent the summer interning with WCVB-TV/Channel 5 in Needham.

Five Andover students are among the freshmen currently attending Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. They are: **Robin W. Karfunkel**, Andover High graduate and daughter of Dr. Perry and Lois Karfunkel, 22 Orchard Crossing; **Charles H. Murnane**, Phillips Academy graduate and son of Charles Murnane, 246 Andover St.; **Alison J. Pennelli**, graduate of Brooks School and daughter of Paul and Patty Pennelli, 3 Twin Brook Circle; **Kathryn E. Sand**, graduate of Phillips Academy and daughter of David and Jean Sand, 17 Abbot St.; **Benjamin J. Wish**, graduate of Lawrence Academy in Groton and son of William and Elizabeth Wish, 6 Pennbrook Circle.

Anna Jones, daughter of Carolyn Ramm and Oliver Jones of Andover, graduated from the Cambridge School of Weston in Weston and will attend Oxford Advanced Studies Program in Oxford, England. She plans to attend Amherst College in September 2002.

Ellen S. Casper, David M. Chapin, Bridget C. Fallon, Todd D. Sutliff, and Sara J. Turman, all of Andover, are on the dean's list for the spring semester at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Sora Kim of Andover was among the volunteer State House tour guides who were recently honored at the State House. Secretary of the Commonwealth William Galvin hosted the ceremony and awarded three scholarships, including one to Kim, who was a tour guide for two years. ►



Mara Shiff, daughter of Beth and Ken Shiff of Andover, graduated from Springfield College in Springfield with a bachelor's degree in exercise science and nutrition. She is currently finishing an internship at the Joslin Clinic in Boston. She was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.



Mara Shift

Allison St. Jean of Andover has been inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored in a ceremony at UMass at Amherst this fall.

Liesl Finn, a 1999 graduate of Andover High School, has been named a Sarah and James Bowdoin Scholar (dean's list) and a Book Award winner for her 4.0 grade point average in her sophomore year at Bowdoin College in



**Liesl
Finn**

Maine. She is now a junior majoring in sociology.

Aimee Dollard earned a bachelor's degree in English from Ithaca College's School of Humanities and Sciences in Ithaca, N.Y. In addition, she minored in music. She was a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honor society. A graduate of Bishop Fenwick High School, she lives on Arrowood Lane.



**Almee
Dollard**

Michael C. Shanahan, a graduate of Andover High School, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Boston Chapter Association of Government Accountants. He also received a \$2,000 scholarship from the Massachusetts State Police Airwing Memorial. He now attends Bentley College. He is the son of Michael and Diane Shanahan of Dascomb Road.



**Michael C.
Shanahan**

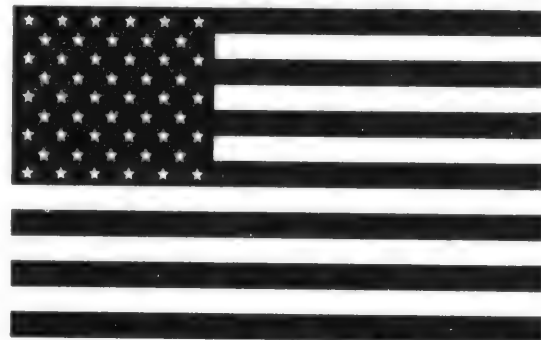
Lisa A. Rauseo, a 1999 Andover High graduate, has been

Continued on page 24



◀ Jessica A. Milley, the daughter of Steven Milley of Elm Street, spent a portion of her summer vacation as a member of a 15-member Christian missions group from New England Bible Church that visited Tecate, Mexico. This group was led by youth pastor Tyler Thompson. They built a house for a needy family and organized a Bible school for local children. Milley (second from left) is shown with the Mexican family she was able to assist. An honor student and senior at Andover High, she was also the recipient of an outstanding youth citizen award by the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

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ON CAMPUS

■ LISA RAUSEO

Continued from page 23

accepted into the 3/2 program at the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work. A junior at BC, she is on the dean's list.

□□□

Matthew Konjoian of Chandler Road, a sophomore at Brandeis University in Waltham, was named to the national dean's list. This list recognizes college students from around the country for their academic and extracurricular achievements. He participates in the Big Siblings community service program at Brandeis and writes for *The Justice*, the school newspaper.

□□□□

Kerry Donohoe of Andover, a staff assistant in the Office of Continuing Studies at UMass Lowell, received a \$750 grant from the university's Center of Diversity and Pluralism. Donohoe plans to create diversity awareness through a series of staff trainings, designed to facilitate personal growth and professional development.

□□□□

Nathan Morgan and **David R. Austin**, both of Andover, were named to the spring semester dean's list at Suffolk University in Boston.

LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Sept. 24-28:

Elementary schools

Monday: Rotini with meat sauce, baked chicken nuggets, pizza stick with pretzel, raisins, carrots, and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajita on tortilla, hot dog on roll, toasted cheese sandwich with soup, pears, green beans, brownie and milk.

Wednesday: Meatloaf with mashed potato, mozzarella sticks, slice of pizza with salad, potato, raisins, and milk. Lucky Tray Day.

Thursday: NO SCHOOL.

Friday: Roast pork dinner, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza with salad, apple, corn, and milk.

South Elementary School

Monday: 3-bean vegetarian chili with corn muffin, English muffin pizza with lowfat mozzarella, fruit & veggie bar, and assorted milk. Lucky Tray Day.

Tuesday: Shepherd's pie, sugar-free cereal with ham, fruit & juice, fruit & veggie bar, and assorted milk.

Wednesday: Ham sandwich on wheat bread with soup, turkey hot dog on a roll, fruit & veggie bar, and assorted milk.

Thursday: NO SCHOOL.

Friday: Fish nuggets with corn, bagel pizza with lowfat mozzarella and salad, fruit and veggie bar, and assorted milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Rotini with meat sauce, baked chicken nuggets, pizza stick, soft pretzel, raisins, carrots, and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajita on tortilla, hot dog on a roll with soup, toasted cheese sandwich with soup, pears, green beans, and milk.

Wednesday: Meatloaf with mashed potato, mozzarella sticks, slice of pizza with salad, potato, raisins, and milk. Lucky Tray Day.

Thursday: NO SCHOOL.

Friday: Roast pork dinner, chicken shoestrings with coleslaw, slice of pizza with salad, applesauce, corn, Jello, and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Oven baked chicken with potato, bakery pizza, bologna & cheese sub, rotini with meat sauce, peaches, carrots, and milk.

Tuesday: Two tacos with lettuce, tomato, stuffed crust pizza, hand and cheese sub, spaghetti Ilio Olio, orange, peas, and milk.

Wednesday: Roast pork dinner, English muffin pizza, vegetarian sub, macaroni & cheese, pears, green beans, and milk.

Thursday: NO SCHOOL.

Friday: Two hot dogs with chips, stuffed crust pizza, bologna and cheese sub, spaghetti & meatballs, apple, corn, and milk.

□□□

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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

IN RESPONSE TO TUESDAY'S ATTACKS on America, there has been a local and a national effort to help the victims and their families, as well as all those affected by the tragedies. Here are some of the ways people in Andover can help.

To give blood:

The American Red Cross is asking all eligible blood donors in the Andover area to give blood on Saturday, Sept. 29, when the bloodmobile comes to West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Most people can give blood through the American Red Cross. Potential donors must be at least 17 years of age, in good health and weigh over 110 pounds. In most cases, donors may give if they are on medication, but should know the names of these medications. Call Kim Glesmann at 978-470-2998 for an appointment. Walk-ins are also welcome. If you can not make this event, but would like to donate blood, check out www.newenglandblood.org.

Blood drive at **Andover High School**, sponsored by the AHS Student Council Friday, Oct. 12, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 978-623-8641 to make an appointment.

The American Red Cross of Merrimack Valley is holding blood drives at the Methuen Village Mall, located at 436 Broadway in Methuen on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays through the month of October. People are encouraged to show up at their convenience between 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays. American Red Cross of Merrimack Valley: 978-372-6871.

Relief funds, money contributions, etc.:

(Make checks payable to the name of the fund.)

New York Relief Fund (\$1,507 raised as of Tuesday)

Send donations to:

Andover Bank
61 Main St.
Andover, 01810

(or) Kelly Kropiwnicki (founder, age 10)
132 Rattlesnake Hill Rd.
Andover, 01810

Donations may also be made at 29 participating downtown businesses; small American flags are available at Minuteman Press for \$3, which also goes to this fund.

Rotary Club of Andover - Tragedy Relief Fund

PO Box 1152, Andover, 01810

American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund

Donations may be made at bank branches of Citizens, FleetBoston and Sovereign. On the Web: www.redcross.org
By phone: 1-800-HELP-NOW

The United Way "September 11th Fund"

To make a financial contribution to The September 11th Fund, call 978-556-9273, Ext.

111. Checks and money orders are also being accepted by mail at: The September 11th Fund, c/o United Way of Merrimack Valley, P.O. Box 8228, Ward Hill, MA 01835; 100 percent of contributions will be used to support needed services for victims and their families.

First Mass Bank is accepting donations to the Sept. 11 Fund at all its branches.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay

245 Summer St., Suite 1401
Boston, MA 02210
617-624-8000

www.uwmb.org

The United Way of New York City

2 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10016
212-251-2500

www.uwnyc.org

Greater Boston Food Bank Disaster Relief Fund

99 Atkinson St.
Boston, MA 02118
617-427-5200

www.gbfb.org

(Monetary donations are preferred at this time.)



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

To raise money for the Red Cross, Jake Ponti, Zack Starkweather, Joe Danisch, and Harry Starkweather sold lemonade Saturday on Chestnut Street.

Providing relief for victims Town, especially kids, stepping up to the plate

By Adam Groff

Even by the standards of a town known for its civic activism, Andover citizens — especially the kids — have come out in force to try to contribute something to the national disaster relief effort. Being at some distance from the trauma sites, Andoverites can help out most easily by giving money (although some, like trucker Doug Barron, drove all the way to New York City to do their part). For every story of loss in Andover — and there are far more than this newspaper can catalog — there appeared this week to be a fundraising effort to match it. Every school is collecting money or food, and every downtown business seems to have a can at the front desk. Kids on every corner, it seems, are going door to door with a hat, like panhandlers for humanity.

Matt and Daniel Fisch were part of the gaggle of children on Garfield Lane Friday night who went around the neighborhood singing patriotic hymns and collecting spare change; they together netted over \$80, deposited safely in the hands of parent Paula Fisch.

"It was like Halloween, only opposite," said Fisch. "They just

felt really good about what they were doing. They have so little control over what's going on, and with this they could at least control something."

After the Fisch boys gathered another \$40 the next day at the Know Your Town Fair in the Park, Paula Fisch decided to take the effort to school, and she spoke to Eileen Woods, principal of South School, where Daniel is in third grade. Now, a lunchtime spare-change collection is coming up. Fisch's next task will be to select a charity to send the money to. She favors a police or firefighters' relief fund.

Across the street from the Fisch children on Saturday were Zack and Harry Starkweather, 12 and 9, of Main Street, their cousin, Joe Danisch, 6, of South Main Street, and their friend Jake Ponti, 9, of Bartlet Street. In the parking lot of the Chestnut Street law firm of Morris, Rossi & Hayes (where Joe's mother, Melissa, works, as does the cousins' grandfather, Mike Morris), the four boys had set up an old-fashioned lemonade stand. In four hours they pulled in almost \$200.

"People were just handing them money, saying, 'Forget about the lemonade,'" said parent Sarah Starkweather. "They started the

week seeing how much evil people can do, and they ended the week seeing how much good there is." The money was directed to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Kelly Kropiwnicki, a 10-year-old Rattlesnake Hill Road resident who previously raised funds to get a bullet-proof vest for the town's police dog, has created the New York Relief Fund. [See related story, at left.]

"I want to prevent this from ever happening again, but I realize as a 10 year old I can't. We are all thinking and praying for the victims and their families, but the people I can't help thinking about are the rescue crews," writes Kelly. Her fund to help these crews with supplies and food was opened at Andover Bank last Thursday, and by Tuesday \$1,506.61 had been deposited into it. The effort continues to grow, as 29 downtown stores have agreed to display collection cans in their shops.

Cindy DiStefano of Binney Street was wondering what she could do, and when she saw an appeal for canned goods from the Salvation Army, she thought of pulling a wagon around the neighborhood with her third-grade twins. They thought that

Continued on page 26

Continued on page 26

TOWN TALK

■ WAYS TO HELP

Continued from page 25

The Salvation Army

Seeks donations of food, clothing and medical supplies.

A list of needed items is available at:

www.uwmb.org/sept11/food.htm

The Salvation Army is collecting the following items and transporting them to New York: new men's and women's jeans, socks, underwear, T-shirts, bottled water, canned foods, canned meats, peanut butter, and jelly. You can bring these items to any Salvation Army location.

The Salvation Army**Lawrence Corps**

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or P.O. Box 352

Lawrence, MA 01842-0652 (by mail)

978-682-8038

Donate money online at: www.salvationarmy.org.

The Samaritans Mental Health 24 Hour Emergency Services Hotline: 978-688-6607; their Teen Hotline is 1-877-767-8336.

The Better Business Bureau cautions donors about fraudulent September 11 charities or relief funds. Information on national charities is available at www.give.org.
BBB of Eastern Massachusetts: 508-652-4855.

Ultimate driving machine?

Stuck at New York's JFK airport after the Sept. 11 tragedy last week, Andover resident Larry Larsen decided to chip in with a different kind of relief effort. He let his cabbie – whom he had hired for the four-hour drive back to Andover – take a nap.



Larry Larsen

over the wheel and let the driver go to sleep in the back seat.

"We got to the front of my house. He kind of woke up and said, 'Are we there?'" says Larsen.

Not only did Larsen pay the driver every penny of the \$500 previously agreed upon, he tipped him as well – "Just for the fun of driving a taxi!" Larsen laughs.

– Rebecca Piro

Providing relief for victims

■ KIDS' EFFORTS

Continued from page 25

sounded like a blast.

"When I saw how excited the kids got, I said, 'We need to do this further, in the schools.'" So DiStefano, who works in the cafeteria at South School and whose young sons go to West Elementary, floated the idea of a canned-goods drive to principals Woods and Charlie Friel. Both were enthusiastic.

The drive, aimed at the students, is scheduled to take place in the two schools during the week of Sept. 24 through Oct. 1. Flyers will go home to parents, and DiStefano, sensitive to the concerns of other parents, has worded them obliquely: the food will go, simply, to "our New York neighbors in need." She says for the children who do understand what happened in New York, that's all they have to know.

"I was in elementary school when Vietnam was going on," says DiStefano. "Kids wore the bracelets of soldiers who were missing in action, and I couldn't understand what was going on. I knew there was a war, but I couldn't see anything (of it) around me.... Kids have such a hard time understanding



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Girl Scouts in Troop 914 offer cookies to people attending last Saturday's Know Your Town Fair. From left are Jillian Dunn, Caroline Cusick and Kerry Gaj.

what's going on, and I think this is a wonderful way for them to help out."

In light of the recent tragedies this past week, the children of Joseph Street bonded together to create a banner expressing their views.

The eldest member of the artistic crew, 10-year old Jules Konjoian, discussed ways with her mother Pat to offer their support. She says, "My mom and I thought it was a good idea so we got in touch with our neighbors."

Eight of the children of the Joseph Street cul-de-sac took out their fingerpaints and got

busy decorating the sheet. Adorned with balloons and handprints Pat Konjoian says, "A lot of cars turn around on our cul-de-sac, we are hoping to keep it up as long as it will stay."

Although the sheet is only supported by two metal posts their hand-painted message stands strong, "God Bless America."

People throughout town, including those on Snowberry Road, Punchard Street and School Street, could be found painting patriotic images, holding bake sales or waving flags to cheer passing motorists.

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Send a Message

ON SATURDAY, SOME ANDOVER RESIDENTS removed themselves from the grim grip of this week's television images from New York and Washington to come together with their community at the Know Your Town Fair.

As part of its table at the event, the *Townsmen* had information on local charity efforts meant to help those affected by the terrorist attacks. Knowing from talking with many of you that people have thoughts they want to share, we also offered pages on which people could express their feelings and prayers to the victims, their families, the country in general or the workers at the rescue and recovery scenes.

These pages will stay at the reception area of our 33 Chestnut St. building this week and next to allow other Andover residents who wish to send a message to write something. The paper will then send these messages to New York to be posted where workers and others can see.

What follows are some of the Andover messages from Saturday.

— Neil Fater, *Townsmen* editor

To the victims, families and rescuers. My prayers, thoughts and tears are with you all. Your strength during this horrific period of personal and national crisis gives us all hope. I pray for your souls and continued strength. I'm proud to be an American. God Bless you and the U.S.A.

Selectman Brian P. Major

□ □ □

Our thoughts and prayers are with you!

The Street Family

□ □ □

Our spirits won't be broken. God Bless.

The McDonald Family

□ □ □

We pray that in the face of this unspeakable national tragedy, all faiths and ethnic backgrounds come together as Americans.

The Gustus Family

□ □ □

Thank you for helping! You saved thousands of lives, thanks again!

Jaclyn Hodas

□ □ □

We need truthfulness, compassion and forbearance more than ever in the world, let's work together to against evil and bring peace to all human.

Jennifer Zhang

□ □ □

On behalf of The League of Women Voters, and as individuals, we want to express our deepest sorrow over the tragic events of this week. Our thoughts and sympathies go out to the friends and families of those most directly affected, and we recognize that we all have suffered a profound loss. We hope and believe that our nation will respond in a reasonable and judicious manner.

Diana Walsh & Liz Richter, LWV co-presidents

□ □ □

(Translated) We suffer the profound pain with the people of America. In the days to come, think of the love that exists within your land.

Carmen Roberto Ortiz



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Diana Walsh stops by the *Townsmen* table at the Know Your Town Fair last Saturday, and sends a message to New York. Carmen Roberto Ortiz is next in line. Other Andover residents who wish to send a message can stop by the *Townsmen* building, at 33 Chestnut St. through next week. The paper will then send all of these messages to New York, to be posted where rescue workers, police, firefighters and EMTs can see them.

God Bless

□ □ □

The Lionetta Family

□ □ □

I'm sad, I cry, my heart hurts. I hurt for everyone, I cry for the victims and their loved ones and I pray for peace for the world.

Marla K.

□ □ □

We give full support to our government what we need to do for the incident.

The Yee Family

□ □ □

On behalf of the Stapczynski Family, we send our best wishes and truly Thank You for your services to our great country in this time of need.

Buzz, Niko, Sandy & Stephen

□ □ □

I pray for our national leaders. May they make good and just and wise decisions for America and her people.

Senator Sue Tucker

□ □ □

To memories of those we've loved and lost; a brighter future with those we still have.

Diane Hender

□ □ □

To all of my friends and associates who work in the World Trade Center, I'm thinking about you.

Ray Hender

□ □ □

In time of need we all pull together showing what America stands for. Keep up all the good work.

Jessica (YMCA)

□ □ □

To all the fire and policemen who helped so much to save so many people as possible.

Kara Flaherty & Kelsey Shaw

□ □ □

To those who hate us we remain strong. To those who love us we will prevail. Our way of life is good. Our grief and sadness is great. We will be strong, now and forever!

Ron Beraha

□ □ □

To the families of the victims, the firemen, police and other workers that are helping the World Trade Center. My heart and soul goes out to all of you! (Unsigned)

□ □ □

Thanks for the N.Y.C. firemen. God Bless N.Y.C. people lost in the World Trade Center Building. (Unsigned)

□ □ □

Love will prevail at the end. (Unsigned)

□ □ □

Hard times bring good times, keep your head up.

Andy (YMCA)

□ □ □

We send our sadness, and all emotions to everyone involved on 9/11. The loss our country has experience will never be forgotten. Our love goes out to the USA.

Emma & Jenny



PHOTO COURTESY OF DOUG BARRON

Doug Barron of Andover (at left) helped with rescue work in New York City last week. More of his photos, page 6.

ANDOVER REFLECTS

ON SEPT. 11, about 150 residents met in the Park for a quickly planned vigil in response to the attacks on this country. Since then, Andover residents have continued to come together

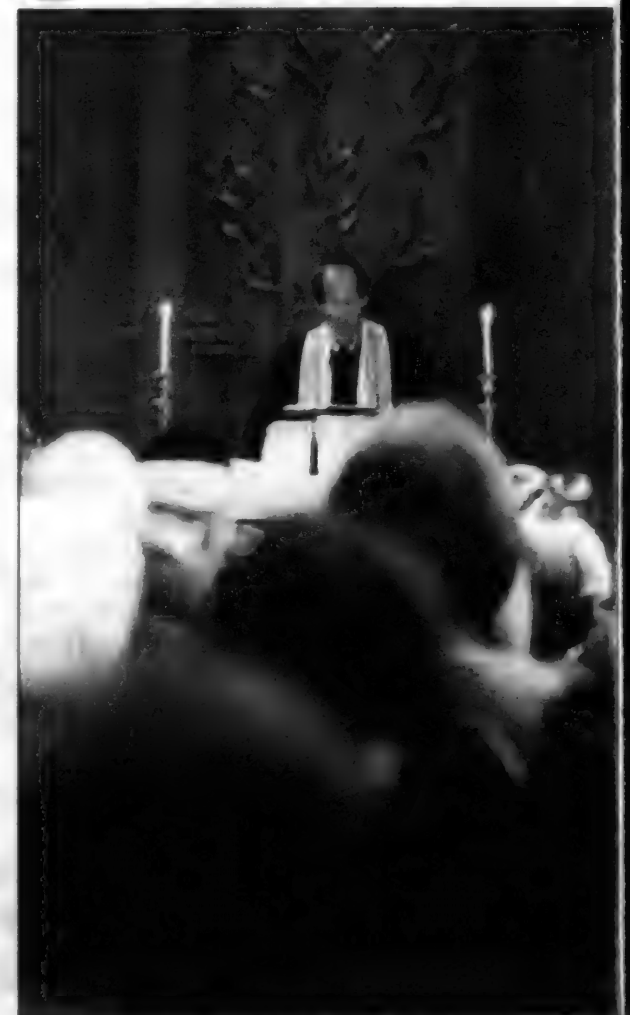
and build a greater sense of community. People have been noticeably nicer to each other.

They've

attended houses of worship in numbers normally reserved for the most holy days of the year. They've flown America's colors and many have tried to find ways to help those in need as a result of the plane crashes. Here are some images from a unique week in history.



Together, u



Rabbi Robert Goldstein leads an interfaith service at



Dot Volker decided to put her late husband's flag outside her house on Washington Avenue. Grandson Greg Murphy ties it securely.

**Photos by
Tim Jean**

◀ Rev. Cal Muttl addresses his congregation at South Church.

we will make it through this...



Temple Emanuel; a candlelight vigil at Phillips Academy; patriotic colors are tied to the hood of a minivan outside South Church during Friday's noon service.

TIP OF THE WEEK

Did you know that teenagers are more likely than any other age group to have motor vehicle crashes which involve speeding and other safe driving violations? The National Highway and Safety Administration reports that over 10,000 lives were saved last year with the use of safety belts. So, set up a good example and buckle up. Encourage your children to do the same. It saves lives.

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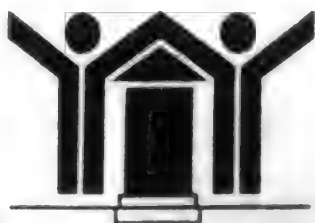


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www.habitatlawrence.org

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Kindness makes all the difference

LIFE HAD NOT BEEN KIND to her. She, in turn, did not look too kindly on her life.

For why should she? In the autumn of her life, she found herself impoverished and alone. She had few friends and wasn't speaking to her family. Then on Feb. 4, 1996, she suffered a cruel blow. That huge mass in her breast – the one she had



**Lorraine
Lordi**

so long ignored – was malignant.

What would she do now? Where could she go? How could she afford the medical care she would need – care that would cost tens of thousands of dollars?

"We'll find a way," they promised her.

She spat back, "What'll it cost me?" She was angry. Who could blame her?

"Five dollars a visit. After that, whatever you can afford."

One day later, on Feb. 5, she was in the hands of an esteemed surgeon in Derry. Throughout the next two years, she would continue to get low-cost medical care from specialists in this area, doctors who would donate their services. And she – this woman who

had once lived with sorrow and spite – would soon come to know this: that even in an unkind world, there are still people who reach out with kindness and compassion.

Although she lost her valiant fight against cancer this summer, she was no longer alone or angry. She had reconciled with her two sisters, those past wounds healed. Before she died, this woman made one last request: "Kindly give the few things I own to Community Health Services in Derry."

Why there? Because five years earlier, when she found herself angry and alone and desperately ill, the people at CHS opened their doors to her and said, "Come on in. We'll help you here."

"It probably won't work," he cautioned.

"Why not?" I frowned.

"Because businesses run on making a profit. You can't expect people in this area to stock your book for free. It doesn't work that way."

"But all the proceeds from the book are going to a good cause," I argued. "For each book that is sold, someone who is struggling financially can get three visits to her doctor through Community Health Services. Or a senior citizen who skimps on his medicine can get three prescriptions filled there. Or a woman can get the mammogram she needs. Or two men can be tested for prostate can-

cer. Or from the profits from one book, someone could have the surgery she needs. Or. . . ."

"Don't get so upset, Lorraine. I'm just saying it probably won't work. But if you can find businesses in the area that are willing to forgo the profit, then it might work. If you can find people like that."

□□□

"You wrote a book this past winter, a collection of your favorite columns? And you'd like us to stock it here? For free?"

My cheeks turned red. I gulped. I'm not a salesperson, I said to myself. I'm not good at asking. I'd rather not do this.

"Yes, please," I stammered. "Because I think you'd really like this book, and it's for a great organization. And people who are struggling in our communities could really use our help with their medical expenses. So if you could. . . ."

"We'd love to," smiled Jim and Al at Countryside Florists.

"I'll take two dozen," beamed Gretchen at Sunny Crest Farms.

"Absolutely," shouted Bruno at the Nutfield Country Store.

"Bring them here," offered Father Roger at Holy Cross Church.

"It would be our pleasure," grinned Louise at Mack's Apples.

"Of course we'll sell the book for you," chimed Bill and Laurie at Broadway Books.

"Leave a whole bunch," laughed Shayne at Scissor Happy.

□□□

"So what did you learn this summer," I asked myself before I fell asleep last night.

"I learned what kindness is," I replied.

"What is it then?" I asked again.

I thought for a moment. Then I said this: "I've learned that kindness is opening a door. Holding out a hand. Donating one's talents. Saying yes instead of no. And in this sometimes unkind world, kindness is what makes all the difference."

Lorraine Lordi is an Eagle Tribune Publications columnist.

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Arts & Entertainment

Borderlands at Alpers Fine Art

Painter with international following presents new work at Andover gallery

ALPEERS FINE ART of Andover is presenting *Borderlands*, an exhibition of 25 new paintings by the widely collected artist Andy Newman.

The exhibit runs Sept. 21 to Oct. 21.

A resident of eastern Massachusetts since 1999, Newman has an exhibit history that extends well beyond the metropolitan Boston area. During the last 10 years he has had one-man shows at galleries in Manhattan, Washington, Montreal, Quebec City, London, Lisbon, Barcelona, and Macao.

This summer, his work was juried into the Royal Academy of Arts Summer Exhibition in London.

Borderlands at Alpers Fine Art represents Newman's first solo gallery show in New England.

Newman's recent solo show in midtown Manhattan prompted critic and art historian Donald Kuspit to observe, "there is a ghostly, dreamlike quality to Newman's pictures, making their narrative all the more haunting and evocative... Newman's pictures are on the emotional cutting edge." In the comprehensive, full-color catalogue that accompanied Newman's sold-out show in Macao, one critic especially

"Newman's works breathe new life into landscape painting."

CANADIAN ART CRITIC DANY QUINE

appreciated his soft, moody, smoldering colors (and) suddenly shifting textures."

The paintings in *Borderlands* are based upon the region of New Hampshire and Vermont just south of the Quebec border. An exhibition of paintings of the region north of that border was held last year at the Galerie Madeleine Lacerte in Quebec City. In his review of that show, noted Canadian art critic Dany Quine wrote, "Newman's works breathe new life into landscape painting."

In *Borderlands*, too, Newman does more than depict a rural topography and the simple, spare architecture that populates it. Rather, the borders he explores are those between observation and abstraction, between man and environment, between the seen and the felt. The result can be a

new way of observing and interpreting the familiar.

"Everything in these paintings," Newman explains, "from the weathered farmhouses, barns, sheds, and silos to the fences, fields, lanes, and hills, are based on actual structures and locations I observed up north last fall. Then, back in the studio, I try to reduce them to their barest essentials, the simplest of forms, so that as little as possible dictates the viewer's sense of the picture."

Newman's technique has evolved to suit the subject matter. He first covers his canvases and panels in thin layers of gesso, then applies — sometimes by brushing, sometimes by pouring — at least as many layers of acrylic paint in varying colors. Only then is an image rendered and glazes applied in oil, almost as if the architectural image were being built onto its support.

To celebrate the opening of *Borderlands*, Alpers Fine Art will hold a public reception for Andy Newman on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at Two Main Street, Andover.

For more information, contact Alpers Fine Art at 978-470-0013, or e-mail: <alpers2@fiam.net>.



"Farm with Silo, Colebrook," 2000; oil on masonite, 23x34 inches.

ARTIST IN THE PARK



PHOTO BY MOLLY MUGLER

Meg Sullivan of 6 Osgood St., a 15-year-old 10th-grader at Phillips Academy, won a first prize at Art in the Park last weekend by the unanimous decision of the three judges. Her entry, "Oreo," a pastel portrait of her dog (a border collie mix breed), was entered in the pastel division. Meg is in the judging ring with her painting immediately after the winners had been announced. She has entered other local art shows and received prizes and awards, including the Topsfield Fair (honorable mention, 2000), Wilmington Arts Council (first place, 2001), Arts and Kids Open Art Contest 2000 (first prize), Teen Ink Art and Photography Contest (winner for 2000-01).

Calling all Nutcrackers: Auditions set for Sept. 28

Dance Prism will conduct regional auditions for its 19th Nutcracker season Friday, Sept. 28 at the West Middle School auditorium at 4:30 p.m. for 7- to 11-year-old ballet students, and at 5:30 p.m. for ballet students over age 12. Performances will be presented in Andover, Fall River, Concord and Worcester. There are no audition or performance fees. For information, call 978-371-1038, or 781-861-9219.

Annual Fall Harvest Festival in Newburyport

Newburyport's 27th Annual Fall Harvest Festival takes place on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 7 and 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain or shine) and all events are happening downtown.

Area artisans and merchants display their merchandise amidst farm stands, food booths and entertainment. Hay rides, horse- and buggy rides, pony rides, face-painting, pumpkin decoration, pet parade and a doughnut-eating contest are featured. Admission is free and area is wheelchair-accessible. Call the Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce at 978-462-6680.



David (Wellesley's Matt Meier) resists the matchmaking attempts by sister-in-law Esther (Dana Bissett of Andover) and nagging daughter Rachel (Billerica resident Courtney Harmon) in the Burlington Players "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday," which opened Sept. 14 for a three-week run at the Park Playhouse, off Route 95 and Winn Street in Burlington. Remaining show times are Sept. 20-23, and 27-29, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 7 p.m. Call 781-229-2649.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 20

Fashion show, benefits YWCA of Greater Lawrence, \$15, 5:30-8 p.m., Native Sun, 10 Essex St.; 978-682-3039 or Ellie Fishbein 978-470-0800.

Parent to Parent meeting, 7 p.m., West Middle School, panel discussion about risky behavior in teens, with Bill Fahey of Andover Youth Services and others; Barbara Jezak 978-470-0387.

Live music, featuring Tony Gallo Trio, 8-11 p.m., Palmer's, 18 Elm St.

Slide lecture, featuring a tour of Boston with Will Holton, PhD, free, 7:30 p.m., Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover; 978-

688-9505.

Open house, 5:30-7 p.m., Merrimack Valley YMCA Child Care and Enrichment Center, 8 Ballard Way, Lawrence.

Friday, Sept. 21

Drum and dance, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 7 Locke St.; 978-470-1134.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Kevin Knox, Tony Moschetto, Phil Doyle, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Saturday, Sept. 22

How to research Andover history, \$5 members, \$10 non-members, 10 a.m.-noon, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

Townwide yard sale, sponsored by Department of Community Services, \$5 per spot, set-up starts at 8 a.m., 9 a.m.-1 p.m., The Park, Bartlet and Chestnut streets, rain date is Sept. 29; 978-623-8274.

New member coffee, information session, 9:30-11 a.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; Susan Holzman 978-470-0513.

Artist's reception, one-man show by Andy Newman, 6:30-9 p.m., Alpers

Fine Art, Main Street; Peter Alpers 978-470-0013 or <alpers2@fiam.net>.

Mozart music, Andover Chamber Music Series, \$16-22, 7:30 p.m., dedicated to Sept. 11 victims of terrorism, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-474-6222, <www.andoverchambermusic.org>.

Fall festival, featuring various artisans, live music, hayrides, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Harold Parker State Forest, Berry Pond, Middleton Road, North Andover; Anna Cappello 978-475-7972.

Horses helping horses trail ride, benefits the equine center at the MSPCA Nevins Farm in Methuen, 9:30 a.m.-

3:30 p.m., Bradley Palmer State Park, Topsfield; 978-687-1150.

Walking tour, focuses on the mill girls of Lowell, free, lasts 90 minutes, meet at 2:30 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 978-970-5000.

Organ recital, free, 4 p.m., sponsored by the Merrimack Valley chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Trinity Episcopal Church, White and William streets, Haverhill; Debbie Brown 978-475-6494.

Family Day, sponsored by John Burke of North Andover, candidate for Essex County District Attorney, \$10 per family, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., North Andover Town Common, rain date is Sept. 23; Cheryl 978-815-6423.

Class with a folk artist, with Christopher Gurshin, students make canvas painting, \$140, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Wenham Museum, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Kevin Knox, Tony Moschetto, Phil Doyle, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, with Bill Campbell on parenting, \$8, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Micro Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664 or <wingatetheatre.com>.

Sunday, Sept. 23

Lecture on Jewish Faith and its relevance to contemporary life, featuring Brian Camenaker, 5:30 p.m. meal, 7 p.m., lecture, South Church, 41 Central St.; 978-475-0321.

5K Run, 2-mile walk, through North Andover, benefits Elder Services of Merrimack Valley, 10 a.m., rain or shine; Carolyn Hubers 978-623-7747, Ext. 350.

Greater Lawrence Habit for Humanity informational meeting, 1-2:30 p.m., Hennessey School cafeteria, 122 Hancock St., Lawrence; Stephanie Harrington 978-681-8858.

Continued on page 33

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias

THERE
ARE
NO
WORDS



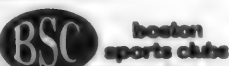
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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ SEPT. 20 THRU SEPT. 30

Continued from page 32

Opening reception, 2-4 p.m., honoring youth photography in Lowell, Brush Art Gallery, 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819. ▶

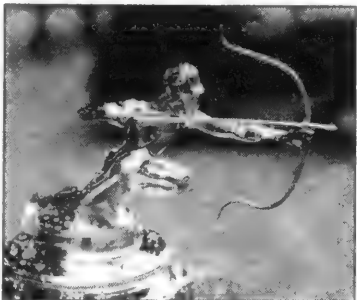
Irish singers, stepdancers, \$20, 2 p.m., sponsored by Division 8 Ancient Order of Hibernians, South Lawrence East School, 165 Crawford St., Lawrence; 978-683-9007.

Live jazz, featuring Dick Johnson, 6-10 p.m., Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-283-4123.

Artist's reception, Alpers Fine Art, 1-5 p.m., see Sept. 22 entry.

Live comedy, with Bill Campbell, 7 p.m., see Sept. 22 entry.

Annual Concours d'Elegance, an exhibit of classic cars, vintage sports cars and racing cars, \$20 adults, \$10 children, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; 978-356-7774. ▼



A detail from Concours d'Elegance, an exhibit of classic cars, at Castle Hill.

Monday, Sept. 24

No events scheduled.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Lecture, on Human Occupancy in the New England/Maritime Region between 13,000 and 10,000 cal yr B.P., with Dr. James Bradley, free, 7:30 p.m., Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4490.

Live jazz, The Ferinando Argenti Septet, 16-piece band, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia, Plaza 97, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

SEPAC meeting, formerly the 766

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The Brush Gallery and Studios is showing "Empower Zone: Youth Photography from Lowell's Enterprise Community Initiative," through Oct. 28. Above: "Student Photographers" by Rady Mom, 1999.

PAC, 7 p.m., Doherty Middle School cafeteria; Mary Zalewski 978-470-3175.

Camera club discussion, astro-photography, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; 978-689-9643.

Thursday, Sept. 27

Lecture on beauty, aging, free, 7 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Bentley Library, Haverhill; 978-556-3862.

Live comedy, with Michael McDonald, \$10, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Micro Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664 or <www.wingatetheatre.com>.

Friday, Sept. 28

Opening reception, with Wendy Ewald, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015.

Live jazz, with White Lightnin', 9 p.m., Palmer's, 18 Elm St.; 978-470-1606.

Pops concert, with the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, \$15 door, \$12 advance, \$10 seniors, students, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

Auditions, Nutcracker, Dance Prism,

4:30 p.m. for ages 7 to 11, 5:30 p.m. for those over 12, West Middle School auditorium; 978-371-1038.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Dick Doherty, Greg Boggis, Jan Davidson, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Blood drive, walk-ins welcome, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road; <www.newenglandblood.org>.

Marionette Theatre show, Sorcerer's Apprentice, \$10, \$35 for four, 2 p.m., appropriate for ages 5 and up, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

Aviation Day, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawrence

Municipal Airport, North Andover; Dick Jarvis 978-372-7072 or <www.laef-ma.org>.

Walking tour, focuses on the garden cemetery movement, free, lasts 90 minutes, meet at 2:30 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 978-970-5000.

Taste of the Arts, featuring live music and dancing, \$15, 7:30 p.m., Keefe Auditorium, Nashua, N.H.; 603-595-4692.

Violinist Mark O'Connor, \$20, \$17 students, seniors, 8 p.m., Ipswich Performing Arts Center, 146 High St., Ipswich; 978-356-2121.

Charity baseball game, \$5, children under 12 free, 2 p.m., benefits the Lowell Association for the Blind, LeLachuer Field, Lowell; 978-454-5704.

Topsfield Fair opens, \$8 weekdays, \$10 weekends, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., runs through Oct. 8, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route One, Topsfield; 978-887-5000 or <www.topsfieldfair.org>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Dick Doherty, Greg Boggis, Jan Davidson, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Live classical music, with violinist Elizabeth Larson, cellist Ilona Kindt, pianist Lydia Brown, \$15 advance, \$18 door, 3 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

5K Trot for Tots road race, benefits the Professional Center for Child Development, \$10 per person advance, \$15 day of race, 10 a.m.,

barbecue follows, 132 Osgood St., Andover; 978-475-3806.

Cradle roll, for ages 3,4,5, \$5, 9 a.m., registration required by Sept. 25, no drop-ins, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; 978-470-1356.

Live comedy, with Bill Campbell, 7 p.m.; see Sept. 22 entry.

Topsfield Fair, through Oct. 8, see Sept. 29 entry.

Continued on page 41

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9/28: **White Lightnin'**
9/29: **Larry & Bluescasters**

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Business

IN BRIEF

Larger liquor store in plaza

Andover Liquors is adding space for extra tastes. A new wine tasting room is under construction at the Shawsheen Plaza store, where owner Joe Hoffman is increasing floor space by 50 percent, says Bryan Laplante, wine manager.

Last week, workers took down the wall dividing Andover Liquors from a former hair salon next door, says Laplante. Customers can still purchase wine and beer while construction continues for the next five to six weeks. "We'll be having more product as a result. We just want to provide more fine wines and fine beer," he says. The store will expand by about 1,500 feet upon completion.

Andover Liquors is planning a grand reopening Nov. 5 through 9. Employees will hold a wine and champagne tasting with winery representatives from California and possibly France, Laplante says.

Wine tastings are already scheduled on Thursdays and Fridays between 5 and 8 p.m. at North Andover's The Vineyard, also owned by Hoffman, says Laplante.

— Rebecca Piro



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Bill Hull puts a final touch on the expansion.

DeRosa head of alliance

Jean DeRosa of Andover, a longtime advocate for the mentally ill, has been named the new state president of the Massachusetts section of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI). She has been involved with NAMI for 22 years and has served in various capacities.

Her background includes the development of an early-childhood art program in the Merrimack Valley. She also taught art to many students through community programs. Her work has been exhibited at the Howard Yezerski Andover Gallery. DeRosa formerly owned the Gray Goose Art Supply on North Main Street. She holds bachelor's degrees from the Museum of Fine Arts and Northeastern University.

She has lived in Andover for 30 years, is the wife of Frank DeRosa and has three children.

Sunday Eagle-Tribune

Presents

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL SUNDAY

THIS WEEK

• What the stock market's performance this week signals for the future.

Smith & Nephew loses Don DiTullio

Employee aboard doomed Flight 11, which crashed into a Twin Tower

By Rebecca Piro

Don DiTullio, an employee at Smith & Nephew Dyonics, boarded Flight 11 last Tuesday with plans to vacation in Palm Springs. Ten days later, his coworkers grieve that their fellow employee never came back.

"I definitely considered him a friend and a colleague," says Dan O'Hara, quality manager at Smith & Nephew, a medical equipment manufacturer off Dascomb Road. "He was a character."

DiTullio, 49, from Peabody, was a quality control worker for several years at Smith & Nephew. He made up for his quiet demeanor by driving around on Harley Davidson motorcycles, says O'Hara.

"Don was a Harley Davidson guy, and he looked the part," he remembers. "He had a thick mustache and looked like a biker, and he wore black quite a bit."

DiTullio also played on the company's hockey and golf leagues.

Smith & Nephew employed him from 1982 to 1990, and again starting in 1997. He had planned to vacation with friend N. Janis Lasden.

"It's tough," says Joe Metzger, Smith & Nephew's manager of public relations. "Working here for two differ-

ent time periods, he's touched a lot of people."

"Don DiTullio was a genuine individual and a well-respected member of our company," reads a prepared statement from the company. "Don was an 'I'll do anything for anybody at a moment's notice,' type of person."

A memorial service was held for

DiTullio yesterday, Wednesday, at Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Lynnfield.

DiTullio's family has set up a fund in his name. People can make donations to: The Donald A. DiTullio Memorial Sports Scholarship Fund, Eastern Bank, 771 Salem Street, Branch 302, Lynnfield, MA 01940.

Raytheon Andover also suffers

By Adam Groff

Raytheon's Andover facility, which employs more than 3,500 people, mourned the loss of one of its engineers and one of its former leaders last week.

Peter Gay, 54, of Tewksbury, was a vice president and former general manager at the Andover electronic systems plant on Route 133. A former Andover resident, Gay worked for the company for 28 years.



Peter Gay

His wife, Linda Gay, could not be reached for comment.

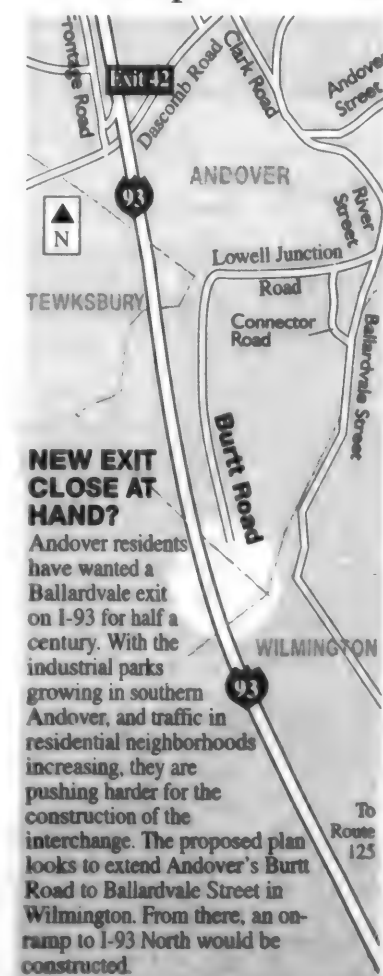
Kenneth Waldie, 46, of Methuen, was a senior quality control engineer at the Andover plant for 17 years. The company lost two other employees as well, David Kovalcin, 42, of Hudson, N.H., who worked at the Tewksbury plant,

and Stanley Hall, 68, of Clifton, Va.,

Continued on page 36

Long-discussed ramp may be on the way

I-93 ramp would ease traffic in Ballardvale and on Route 125



From Laundry

By Rebecca Piro

A proposed on-ramp to Interstate 93 off Burt Road has the support of the selectmen – and a nearly \$1 million grant for design work.

The board unanimously agreed to throw its weight behind the project in hopes of persuading state and federal officials to approve the highway improvements.

If built, the slip ramp would reduce traffic in Ballardvale, where neighbors have complained for years about the number of commuters that cut through the side streets between Lowell-Junction-area companies like Genetics Institute and Gillette, and the I-93 interchange at Dascomb Road, says Selectman Ray Hender, selectman liaison for the project.

The plan looks to extend Andover's Burt Road to Ballardvale Street in Wilmington, says Planning Director Steve Colyer. From there, he wants to see a ramp constructed to I-93 North. If the ramp is actually constructed, officials could next consider building a fly-over ramp to carry vehicles to I-93 South. A fly-over ramp is one that

would require a bridge to be built over the interstate.

The proposed on-ramp to I-93 North would also relieve congestion at the I-93 interchange at Route 125, where the state has yet to progress with talked-about plans to improve the interchange, Colyer adds.

Fire Chief Chuck Mur-nane urged selectmen to support the ramp proposal. The project would provide commuters – and rescue crews, in the event of an emergency – a second way out of the Ballardvale area.

Ramp supporters already have received a state grant for \$969,000, which they are spending on designs and engineering for the proposed ramp, Colyer says. They will seek a second grant from the state for the remaining estimated construction cost of \$1.3 million.

If the state is unwilling to give the money, supporters will look to companies up and down I-93, like Genetics and Gillette, to donate funds.

The ramp could be constructed within the next three years, says Colyer.

If all goes well, the ramp could be constructed in three years, says the planning director.

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occupational therapists, and PT and OT assistants. The diverse skills of his staff enable Frank to tailor the services he provides to each individual's needs. **HomeCare Providers** will arrange for live-in companions or respite for caregivers as well as companions to visit residents of assisted living facilities and nursing homes. They will provide assistance for a few hours a week in a client's home, focusing, if necessary, on special areas such as meal preparation or organizing medications. Nurses are available to take care of clients' ongoing medical needs or to help with the transition home after hospitalization. They can educate both client and family on medical issues and will help them be proactive in dealing with medical providers.

Frank carefully screens all caregivers and works closely with both clients and staff to insure the very

best care. With over 15 years' experience in the profession, he has an intuitive understanding of people's needs and is very effective at helping his clients assess the services they require and the number of hours of care they will need. Clients always meet potential caregivers prior to an assignment in order to guarantee compatibility. Frank also strongly believes that it is important to be sensitive to the needs of staff and he takes care to provide them with good support.

HomeCare Providers is exclusively private pay. The company is professionally insured and bonded. Call (978) 425-9860 to discuss your home care needs with Frank.

Joan Browne 9/20/01

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Raytheon

■ EFFECT OF ATTACK

Continued from page 34

who worked in Arlington, Va.

"Right now, our thoughts are with our coworkers and their families," said Steve Brecken, spokesman for the plant, last Friday. He said few employees left for the day last Tuesday, although they were given the option.

"Some did, but most stayed to be around their coworkers and each other," said Brecken.

The characteristically tight-lipped company, a defense contractor that builds the Patriot missile among other defense systems, was no more expansive than usual about security measures in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Without going into further details, Brecken read a prepared statement: "Raytheon security practices have been enhanced to ensure the safety of all employees."

A press release also stated that the company has established a disaster relief fund to which employees can contribute.

As much of the stock market took a huge tumble at the start of the week following the attacks, Raytheon's stock shot up as high as \$32 per share, from around \$26 before the New York Stock Exchange's historic four-day shutdown.

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Sept. 12 - At 3:09 p.m., John Thomson III, 19, of 8 Grace Terrace, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possessing a Class D substance with intention of distribution.

Thursday, Sept. 13 - At 10:24 p.m., Brian Fast, 41, of 220 Albion St., Wakefield, was arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

At 11:12 p.m., Meredythe Fisk, 31, of 6 Longwood Drive, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes.

Saturday, Sept. 15 - At 1:49 p.m., Barbara-Ann Klickstein, 37, of 18 Winter St., Amesbury, was arrested and charged with prostitution.

At 4:53 p.m., a North Street resident reported that two kids were using golf clubs and hockey sticks to hit rocks at people's cars.

At 5:06 p.m., Reyno Mendez, 17, of 201 Essex St., Lynn, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving after his license plates were revoked, driving without insurance and a license and as a minor carrying alcohol.

Sunday, Sept. 16 - At 9:04 p.m., Jonathan Toland, 45 Bartlet St., was arrested and charged with a subsequent offense of illegally possessing a Class D substance.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 12 - At 7:03 a.m., an employee at Greater Lawrence Technical School reported that someone had called in a bomb threat. The high school's superintendent called off school for the day. Officers who responded to the scene did not find any bomb.

Thursday, Sept. 13 - At 12:51 p.m., a caller reported that two horses were running loose down South Main Street. The horses were captured prior to the arrival of the animal control officer.

At 2:11 p.m., a Holt Road resident reported that workers at her house had found a suspicious-looking duffel bag on her property. An officer brought the bag to the station, found a marijuana pipe inside and destroyed it.

At 2:50 p.m., a female reported that she and her husband had been assaulted by her nephew at a wedding at the Andover Inn on Sept. 1.

Friday, Sept. 14 - At 1:21 p.m., an officer went to a Memorial Circle address for a service call and found a 5-year-old child home alone. The officer was to contact the Department of Social Services.

At 7:44 p.m., an employee at the Tage Inn reported that someone had tried to show a phony license. An officer was to file on the incident.

At 11:27 p.m., a female resi-

dent from Marland Place reported that maintenance crews were making noise every night, and she couldn't inform a nurse as she sleeps on the other side of the building.

Sunday, Sept. 16 - At 9:40 a.m., a male reported that he was approached by a vehicle at Dunkin' Donuts who was looking for directions to the Andover Spa to buy a newspaper. The male wanted the police to take a report because he believed the people in the car were related to the terrorist activity last week.

At 11:51 a.m., a male from High Street came to the station to report a "possible assault" that occurred at a party he had attended the night before. He could not tell the officer where the party had taken place, but thought he had been close to Merrimack College.

Monday, Sept. 17 - At 2:04 p.m., a female from Sagamore Drive reported that in 1998 she had observed two males of Middle Eastern descent using a computer at Memorial Hall Library to obtain addresses. She told police she now believes it was a suspicious act.

At 4:16 p.m., a Chandler Road resident reported that a man was yelling at people running by. A responding officer determined that the male was a track coach instructing his athletes on where to run.

BREAKS

No breaks were reported this week.

THEFTS

Thursday, Sept. 13 - At 9:24 a.m., a caller from Bartlet Street reported a bad check.

Monday, Sept. 17 - At 4 p.m., a Pine Street resident reported that his skateboard and long board were stolen.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 12 - At 4:53 p.m., a female reported that her blue Toyota Camry was stolen from the Market Basket parking lot.

Thursday, Sept. 13 - At 6:57 a.m., a guest at the Ramada Rolling Green Hotel reported that the license plates on his truck were taken during the night.

At 8:24 a.m., a Summer Street resident reported that his vehicle had been broken into during the night.

At 10:30 a.m., a Ramada Hotel guest reported that the license plates had been stolen off his vehicle during the night.

At 1:20 p.m., a High Street resident reported that her car was broken into the previous night.

At 1:20 p.m., a car rental company reported that a license plate had been stolen from one of its vehicles the night before.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover from March 1 through March 15:

Scott R. Buonopane bought 57 North St. for \$310,000, from W. Jeff and Laurie A. Stack. The mortgage is with Lowell Cooperative Bank.

Samuel and Jennifer Dafoor bought 26 Enmore St. for \$287,500, from John R. and Deborah K. McCool. The mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.

Richard E. Altman and Susan Kline bought 8 Kirkland Avenue for \$403,000, from Maral A. Bucci. The mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.

Elliot A. Jacobowitz and Sara B. Martin bought 39 Prospect Road for \$410,000, from Anthony A. and Maria Isabel Y. Chua. The mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.

Coolidge Construction Co. Inc. bought 4 Ashbury Lane for \$200,000, from Oak Trust and John F. McGarry Tr.



This Enmore Street home was bought earlier this year for \$287,500.

John P. Jr. and Claire C. Vaeth bought 4 Ashbury Lane for \$539,900, from Coolidge Construction Co. Inc. The mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.

Anthony A. and Maria Y. Chua

bought 37 Farrwood Drive for \$555,000, from Paul J. and Judith A. Didonato Trs. and Didonato No. 1 Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

Nicoletta Retalis bought a 22 Railroad St. property for

\$175,000, from Paula R. Doyle.

Douglas Ahern bought property on Maple Avenue for \$351,000, from Richard G. Asoian, Ethel R. Zocco and Maple Avenue Realty Trust. The mortgage is with William S. MacLeod Keough Fund & Trust.

Eric R. Manchester bought property on Colonial Drive for \$99,900, from Peter F. and Amy A. Isbell and Amy A. Antczak. The mortgage is with North American Mortgage Co.

Fieldstone Meadows Development Corp. bought 11 Lowell Junction Road for \$600,000, from Jeanne L. Clayton Tr., Carla L. Thompson, Tr., Mildred Wilkes Tr. and P. and H. Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

John W. and Joan M. Bickel bought 69 Bellevue Drive for \$795,500, from Excavating Enterprises Inc. The mortgage is with Corning Inc.

Stephen L. and Barbara W. Bessette bought 12 Bowdoin Road for \$249,900, from James G. Cataldo and Nancy K. Smith. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

Steven K. Brander bought 29 Rattlesnake Hill Road for \$278,000, from Aaron and E.P.M. Dingus. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

Donna Jurczak bought 519 South Main St. for \$240,000, from C & J Realty Trust and Patricia A. Kelley Tr. The mortgage is with IndyMac Bank FSB.

Daniel E. Arsenault bought 142 Osgood St. for \$365,000, from Joseph K. Sr., Louise T., and Joseph K. Kattar. The mortgage is with Americas Wholesale Lender.

Coolidge Construction Co. Inc. bought 3 Ashbury Lane for \$200,000, from Oak Trust and John F. McGarry Tr.

Stewart H. and Marcia J. Miller bought 3 Ashbury Lane for \$539,900, from Coolidge Construction Co. Inc. The mortgage is with Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Inc.

Derek Juczak bought property on Colonial Drive for \$68,500, from Colonial Drive Corp. The mortgage is with H & R Block Mortgage Group.

AHS ROUNDUP

■ FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from page 37

(3:30 p.m.), battle undefeated defending MVC champ Chelmsford on Saturday morning (10 a.m.), and host Tewksbury next Monday (3:30).

Scoring leaders

Grace Farnham has pumped in six goals and passed out two assists in three games, while Stephanie Casper has two goals, three assists and Kara Spang one goal, four assists.

Andover 5
Bedford 0

Junior forward Grace Farnham gave the locals a quick 2-0 lead on goals at 3:08 and 10:12 of the first half, as the Lady Warriors feasted on Bedford for the second straight year.



Grace
Farnham

..... Sophomore forward Adrienne Shea netted her first varsity goal at 21:40 to boost the lead to 3-0 at the half.

Casper capped the offense with a pair of goals one minute apart early in the second half.

"The second one was unassisted as she stole the ball and broke loose," said Noone. "Our starters only played about half the game."

Spang passed out two assists while Casper and Farnham had one each.

Goaltenders Angelica Rotsart and Heather Miller combined for their second straight shutout.

Bedford sophomore goalie Ana Chambers-Maher was busy making 24 saves to keep the score respectable.

Andover 5
Dracut 0

Grace Farnham broke open a close 1-0 game with a pure hat trick early in the second half, scoring three straight goals in less than five minutes.

Capt. Kara Spang launched the attack at 10:26 of the first half, netting the only goal necessary off a corner with the assist to Farnham.

"It was a special goal because we don't usually score off our corners," said coach Noone.

Farnham took personal control of the offense in the second half with rapid-fire goals on break-aways and scrambles at 7:59, 9:07 and 12:29.

Joan Moffitt set up the first of Farnham's three, Stephanie Casper assisted on the second and sophomore Adrienne Shea fed the pass on the goal which made it 4-0.

Freshman forward Jacqui Munro completed the scoring with her first varsity goal at 25:50.

"There was a crossing ball to Kara Spang, who passed it back to Munro for a shot from the left side," said coach Noone.

Senior goaltenders Angelica Rotsart (first half) and Heather Miller combined for the four-save shutout.

Playing well for AHS were Capt. Tristina Carlson, Casper and Spang.

Carlson moved up from the back line to mid-field in place of Amanda Gallant, who missed the game because of a strained hamstring.

"Carlson, Casper and Spang controlled the game in the middle of the field," said Noone. "And the entire team passed the ball well."

Andover finished with a huge 29-4 shots-on-goal edge.

Dracut goaltender Kaitlyn Cox was outstanding, finishing with 24 saves, and Becky DiCarlo also played well for the visitors.

GIRLS

VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High girls volleyball team is off to another blistering start with three season-opening wins over Haverhill (2-0), Billerica (2-1) and Lowell (2-1).

Those victories put coach George Sullivan on the brink of a personal milestone, lifting his career win total at AHS to 199.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors (3-0) can secure win No. 200 for Sullivan this afternoon at Dracut (3:30 p.m.).

Next week the locals play three more away matches at Billerica (Monday), at Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro (Tuesday) and non-league at Lexington (Friday).

Six of the first seven matches are in the opponent's gym.

Andover 2
Lowell 1

It didn't come easy but the Lady Warriors eventually outlasted and outtoughed the host team 15-11, 11-15, 15-10 at the Riddick Memorial Field House's Abraham Gym in Lowell.

"It wasn't pretty but a win is a win," said coach Sullivan. "We didn't play consistent volleyball."

"In the first game we were up 6-2 at the start and then made five straight errors, including three bad serves, before coming back to squeak out the win."

"We were in control most of the way in the third game, but it seemed to stay stuck on 14-10 forever before we finally put them away."

Capt. Shannon Sweeney had a team-high 11 kills and finished 24-for-28 hitting. She also went 6-for-6 on her serve.

Capt. Julie Marvin, playing with a painful toe injury, was 22-for-30 hitting with six kills and 13-for-16 serving with two aces.

"It was 'pajama day' for the girls on the team," said Sullivan. "It's something they do to build spirit and togetherness. But at some point during the school day Julie had a chair dropped on one of her toes and it was really hurting throughout the match. She came through like a trooper, though."

Capt. Megan Pinksten went 14-for-19 hitting, while senior outside hitter Andrea Manners was 14-for-15 hitting and 8-for-8 serving. She had four kills and also played strong defense.

Other top servers were Jackie Barry (12-for-14, two aces), sophomore setter Ashley McLaughlin (11-for-12) and setter Hilary Cohen (10-for-12).

Barry also had one kill, Ashley McLaughlin was 2-for-3 hitting and Cohen was a defensive standout.

Kelly McLaughlin went 2-for-3 hitting and 2-for-3 serving, and sophomore Meagan Merinder finished 1-for-2 hitting.

Top players for Lowell were Bria Loureiro (17 assists, two aces) and imposing 6'1" middle hitter Estrella Kuilan (five kills).

Warriors to host Dracut

■ AHS FOOTBALL

Continued from page 37

after the break.

The Foxboro Warriors pulled even late in the third quarter when Gary Barrett rambled 10 yards and Myers booted the conversion.

Bruce Brown countered one play after the ensuing kickoff, sprinting 62 yards in the final minute of the period for the fourth AHS touchdown and a 26-20 lead. The PAT kick was no good.

That set the stage for Zonghetti's late heroics.

He raced 19 yards with eight minutes left in the game to make it 26-26, and then Myers drilled the go-ahead PAT.

The final touchdown came with just under a minute remaining, Zonghetti adding the insurance from six yards out and Myers kicking the conversion.

□ □ □

Trailing 34-26, Andover took the subsequent kickoff and quickly moved downfield as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

"We went to the hurry-up offense and, with the help of a facemask penalty, brought the ball to their nine yard line," said Maglio.

With a first-and-goal at the nine and 10 seconds left in the game, Smith pitched a pass into the endzone that went off the receiver's hands and fell incomplete.

"There's no way the play could have taken 10 seconds," said Maglio. "The scoreboard clock still showed a couple seconds left, but the referees keep the official time on the field and

they said the game was over.

"They (officials) sprinted off after the pass and we never really had a chance to talk to them," added the AHS coach.

Had Andover been able to run another play and score, the locals could have tied the game 34-34 with a two-point conversion.

"Apparently we ran out of time," said Maglio.

Foxboro improves to 3-0 against Andover, including a 38-0 win last year and a 21-7 victory in 1999.

□ □ □

The AHS coach lauded the play of Bruce Brown and senior defensive end Brian Durie.

In addition to his TD, the multi-dimensional Brown was the top rusher with 93 yards on seven carries.

From his defensive back position Brown intercepted a pass, caused and recovered a fumble and participated in nine tackles.

Durie caused two fumbles, recovered one, made three tackles and was a pest throughout the night.

Callison contributed 84 yards rushing on 10 carries and Sean Smith 38 on five lugs.

Brendan Smith was 7-for-17 passing, with no interceptions, for 62 yards.

Jason Crabb caught four passes for 22 yards, Callison two for 31 and Matt Wolfman one for nine yards.

The Golden Warriors had 232 yards rushing and 294 total yards, while Foxboro had all 370 of its yards on the ground.

Foxboro also held a slim 15-13 edge in first downs and a 60-52 advantage in scrimmage plays.

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In JV prelims, coach Art Iworsley's A team improved to 3-0 with a 2-0 sweep and coach Dennis Aikman's B team went to 2-0 with a 2-0 whitewash over Lowell.

Leading the A team to its 15-8, 15-7 triumph were Kerry O'Dea (setting), Laura Lamontagne (setting), Lauren Underhill (hitting), Adrienne Hinds (hitting) and Jamie Huston (serving).

For the B crew, the 15-3, 15-9 victory was sparked by Stephanie Krey (hitting), Allison Caverly (setting) and Jocelyn Gercey (serving, setting).

Andover 2
Billerica 1

After not showing up mentally or physically for the first game, which they lost 15-2, the Lady Warriors turned things round and rallied for 15-6 and 15-10 wins to clinch the match.

"It was a great comeback and it should do wonders for our confidence," said coach Sullivan.

"We used three setters in the first game and it resulted in some confusion. We switched to a 5-1 to get some stability and we looked like Super Bowl champs in the second game."

Billerica moved out to a 7-2 lead in the third game, but the locals battled back to forge a 9-9 tie and outscored the visiting Indians 6-1 down the stretch.

"We had a big home crowd — and once we started the comeback they were pounding their feet on the bleachers and bouncing off the ceiling," said Sullivan.

Capt. Julie Marvin played a strong all-around match with 10 kills, 19-for-23 hitting and 11-for-13 serving.

On defense, Sean Smith was the top tackler from his middle linebacker spot, making 15 stops, while linebacker Chris Barry added 14 tackles, Brown and safety Chris Callison nine each and defensive end Jason White five.

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Wide receiver/defensive back Jason Crabb missed nine minutes of the game with cramps, while Chris Callison was nursing a painful finger injury throughout and sophomore tight end/linebacker Chris Vining suffered a knee injury.

Crabb and Callison are expected to play tomorrow night, but at presstime it was not known how serious the Vining injury is.

"We hope it's not an ACL which would sideline Chris for the season," said Maglio. "If it's a strained ligament he'll probably be out 10 days or so."

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Tomorrow's foe Dracut appears on its way to a long, long year after dropping a pair of non-league games to Westford Academy (28-6) and Tyngsboro High (22-6).

The Middies have struggled to mount any kind of sustained attack in each of the first two games.

Jim Pearson and Bill Langlois have scored a TD each for the visitors, who broke a long losing streak against the Golden Warriors with a 20-0 win last year.

Prior to that Andover had beaten the Middies 13 of the previous 15 meetings (13-1-1), shutting Dracut out six times and holding them to one touchdown seven times during that stretch.

Capt. Shannon Sweeney contributed 16-for-20 hitting, seven kills, 7-for-7 serving and one ace.

Andrea Manners finished 13-for-14 hitting, with three kills, and 5-for-5 serving with one ace.

Jackie Barry was 13-for-15 serving, with two aces, and her serves accounted for eight points in the second game.

"Jackie was getting the ball where it needed to be consistently," said Sullivan.

Kelly McLaughlin went 5-for-6 serving and both she and Barry played strong matches on defense.

Sophomore Ashley McLaughlin was 9-for-9 serving and Hilary Cohen 2-for-4.

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The locals were without senior middle hitter and Capt. Megan Pinksten, who was on a college visit to Assumption in Worcester as she prepares to choose between that school and Merrimack.

"I was a little apprehensive with Megan away — but it worked out fine," said Sullivan.

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Before the match there was a brief discussion about the tragedies at the World Trade Center, Pentagon and in Pennsylvania.

A candlelight vigil was conducted outside the Dunn Gym prior to the match.

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The Andover JVs swept the prelim, 2-0, by 15-3 and 15-6 scores.

Playing well for AHS were Adrienne Hinds, Keri O'Dea, Stephanie Krey and Alik Apelian (hitting, defense).

Andover 2
Haverhill 0

After getting the first-match jitters out of the

Continued on page 39

AHS ROUNDUP

■ GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 38

way, the visiting Lady Warriors rolled to a 15-11, 15-4 season-opening victory at Haverhill.

"We led the whole way but the kids were nervous at the beginning," said Sullivan. "We're working with different lineups and trying to find a good balance."

Leading the way for the winners were Julie Marvin (five kills, four aces, strong passing, defense), Shannon Sweeney (three kills, two aces) and Megan Pinksten (4-for-5 hitting, two kills, defense).

Hilary Cohen and Ashley McLaughlin both did a fine job setting.

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The AHS junior varsity 'A' team and junior varsity 'B' team both won, 2-0, the former by 15-4, 15-6 scores and the latter 15-1, 15-3.

Keri O'Dea and sophomore middle hitter Adrienne Hinds played well for the A team.

BOYS SOCCER

The Andover High boys varsity soccer team ran up against a pair of rugged opponents, hitting what is hopefully a small bump in the road with consecutive losses to Bedford (4-0) and Lowell (3-1).

Schedule

Andover (2-2 overall, 0-1 MVC) plays tonight at Chelmsford (7 p.m.) and hosts Central Catholic at Lovely Field on Saturday (5:30 p.m.) which is ASA Uniform Night.

Any Andover youth soccer player, accompanied by a parent or coach and wearing his/her team jersey, will be admitted to the Central game free.

Scoring leaders

Matt Bengston has three goals and one assist through the first four games.

Lowell 3 Andover 1

The teams battled through a 1-1 first half before Lowell netted a pair of goals in the late going to capture the Merrimack Valley Conference opener at Lovely Field.

After the Red Raiders scored six minutes into the game, AHS Capt. Matt Bengston tied it with 10 minutes left in the half. The assist went to Anthony DeLorenzo.

"The game was closer than the score," said AHS head coach Dave Amundsen. "Their final goal came on a questionable penalty shot call with a couple minutes left in the game."

"The official made the call from almost midfield and it looked like play was outside the penalty area. But 2-1 or 3-1 it was still a win for them."

The Golden Warriors finished with a 13-10 shots-on-goal edge, as Andover keeper Greg Mongeau made seven saves and Lowell's Bob Picanso (1.00 GAA) countered with 12 stops.

Amundsen lauded the play of junior sweeper Cory Rillahan, junior stopper Mike Corey, Capt. Mike Grieco at forward, Chris Brouillard and senior midfielder Ryan Piazza.

"Brouillard worked hard to develop scoring opportunities and it was one of Piazza's best games," said the coach.

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The Andover JV's evened their

record at 1-1-1 with a 4-2 victory over Lowell.

Sean Cummings, Albert Gonzalez, Ben Hoerner and Adam Davison scored one goal each, while assists went to Greg Spurr, Tim Dugan and Ash Edmonds.

Keepers Matt Canapa and Alex Ruda split time in the net.

Bedford 4 Andover 0

The Buccaneers, who reached the MIAA Division 3 North Tournament title game last fall and have several key players back from that team, scored all four goals in the first half to hand the Golden Warriors their first loss.

"Our defense was under pressure all day long," said coach Amundsen. "We created more scoring chances in the second half but only had four shots on goal in the game."

Playing well for AHS were junior forwards Brian Murphy and Anthony DeLorenzo.

Goalkeeper Greg Mongeau made seven saves and Bedford's Gunnar Olson stopped four shots for the shutout.

"We didn't exactly pepper him," said coach Amundsen.

Matt Krueger scored the first Bedford goal five minutes into the game, and the winners broke it open with three more just eight minutes apart late in the half.

When the game ended three AHS defenders — Mark Murphy, Troy Lieberman and Mike Corey — had been sidelined with injuries which did not appear serious.

Andover was whitewashed four times last year by Chelmsford (twice), North Andover and Duxbury.

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In the JV game, Adam Davison scored two goals for Andover but Bedford earned a 4-2 win.

GIRLS SOCCER

The potent Andover High girls varsity soccer team made it back-to-back 7-0 romps to open the season, blasting host Methuen by that score as six players contributed to the balanced goalscoring attack.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors (2-0) host struggling Billerica (1-4) tonight at Lovely Field (7 p.m.), and host Central Catholic Saturday under the lights (7:15 p.m.) on ASA Uniform Night.

Any Andover youth soccer player, accompanied by a parent or coach and wearing his/her team jersey, will be admitted to the Central game free.

Scoring leaders

After just two games, snipers Katie Kramer and Jenny Muller share the scoring lead with four goals and two assists each.

Were they to keep the same pace the twin terrors would finish the regular 19-game season with 38 goals and 19 assists apiece.

Andover 7 Methuen 0

The Rangers were no match for the reigning MVC champs, who bolted to a 3-0 halftime lead on a goal by junior midfielder Courtney Hale (4:20) and a pair less than five minutes apart by Jenny Muller at 17:00 and 21:30.

Katie Kramer continued the assault with her fourth goal of the young season at 6:40 of the second half.

Capt. Kaitlin Hill, with the setup by Muller, connected for her first goal at 14:00. Senior midfielder Hill is back after missing all last season with an ACL injury.

Late goals four minutes apart by juniors Ashley Faulk and Sloan McCauley (unassisted), the second for Faulk and first for McCauley, completed the scoring.

TOWN OF ANDOVER LEAF COMPOSTING NOTICE

The Town of Andover's leaf compost site at Bald Hill on High Plain Road will be open for Andover residents to drop off leaves & grass clippings

Monday - Saturday

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**September 10, 2001 through December 1, 2001
(except Veterans Day and Thanksgiving Day)**

Residents MUST remove their leaves & grass clippings from whatever container is used to transport. All contaminated loads will be rejected. The area is available for walk-ins at all times, however, there are substantial fines for **ILLEGAL dumping.**

Directions to Bald Hill: Lowell Street. (Route 133) to Greenwood Road (at the traffic light just east of the IRS). Greenwood Road. (0.8 miles) north to High Plain Road., Left onto High Plain Road., (1.0 miles) to Bald Hill (on left).

The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection during the weeks of Oct. 29, Nov. 5, Nov. 13, and Nov. 26. (leaf collection will not take place during the week of the Thanksgiving holiday). Residents are to put their leaves out on their designated trash collection day. Any appropriate size containers may be used for leaves, but if using plastic bags, they **MUST BE CLEAR PLASTIC.**

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at CONFERENCE ROOM, THIRD FLOOR in TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET STREET, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, October 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Harold & Margaret Gillam, 241 Holt Road, Andover, MA as parties aggrieved by the decision of the Building Inspector to refrain from enforcement of the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 34 Wildwood Road and 233 Holt Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor Map 78 as Lot 36.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 20 & 27,
2001

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Essex Division Docket No.01C0244CA1

In the Matter of
SHELBY BRADFORD
CAFARELLA of
ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME

To all persons interested in a petition described:

A petition has been presented praying that SHELBY BRADFORD CAFARELLA of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be allowed to change her name as follows:

**SHELBY BRADFORD
CAFARELLA
TO
SHELBY BRADFORD
SPENCER**

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 1, 2001.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, August 31, 2001.
Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
September 20, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at CONFERENCE ROOM, THIRD FLOOR in TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET STREET, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, October 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Harold & Margaret Gillam, 241 Holt Road, Andover, MA as parties aggrieved by the decision of the Building Inspector to refrain from enforcement of the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 34 Wildwood Road and 233 Holt Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor Map 44 as Lot 1 & Map 61 as Lot 1.
DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 20 & 27, 2001

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX, SS. DIVISION DOCKET NO.

**98P 2497-GH
GUARDIANSHIP -
MENTALLY ILL
WITH SURETIES**

To MAX FREEDMAN of Andover, in said County AND heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition as Amended has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said MAX FREEDMAN is a mentally ill person, and praying that ROBERT LEDOUX of Danvers in the county of Essex or some other suitable person - be appointed his guardian; and with the further authority to treat with antipsychotic medication in accordance with the treatment plan - with the extraordinary medical authority to consent as set forth in the Motion to Amend filed September 18, 2001.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Salem, on or before October 15, 2001.

WITNESS, JOHN G. STEVENS, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem the eighteenth day of September in the year of our Lord two thousand and one.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
REGISTER OF PROBATE COURT
September 20, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, October 9, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, for the

purpose of amending the Planning Board's Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land. The proposed amendments deal with: definitions; waiver requirements; filing procedures; street construction; driveway access; stormwater management and drainage. The full texts of the proposed amendments may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
September 20 & 27, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at CONFERENCE ROOM, THIRD FLOOR in TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET STREET, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, October 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Camille Ducey, 12 Marion Avenue, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section 4.1.2 (V.A) and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section 3.3.5 (VII.A.1) to construct a deck that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 12 Marion Avenue, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor Map 74 as Lot 56.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 20 & 27, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at CONFERENCE ROOM, THIRD FLOOR in TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET STREET, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, October 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Paul & Lynne Saia, 45 Argilla Road., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section 4.1.2 (V.A) and as parties aggrieved by a decision made by the Building Inspector not to issue building permits for an in-ground pool and associated equipment and pool shed that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 45 Argilla Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor Map 92 as Lot 36B.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
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September 20 & 27, 2001

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Hebaa Aoun and Pierre Sahyouni
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When Pierre Sahyouni, owner of **Chez Pierre** hair salon, seeks inspiration for a hairstyle, he has to look no further than his client. Pierre's talent for creating a hairstyle that suits a person's individuality has earned him a reputation that extends far beyond Andover. While his salon where he provides full hair care services for both men and women is located in the Andover Inn on the Phillips Academy campus, he is also in demand outside Massachusetts.

It is fascinating to watch Pierre deftly applying color or cutting and styling hair. He acquired his formidable skills in France where students train extensively to master basic techniques. They also develop an artist's eye as they learn how to style an individual's hair to reflect their personality, age, shape of

their face, coloring, and other factors. As Pierre says, when hair is properly styled, it becomes a part of you and is not obtrusive.

Pierre is a master at hair coloring and highlighting. He uses the finest products to achieve a beautiful blending with his client's hair. You will find **Chez Pierre** listed in *Platinum* magazine as a salon that features Tocco Magico exclusive Italian hair coloring.

Pierre specializes in formal hairstyles for weddings, proms, and other special occasions. He often works with the entire wedding party, coordinating hairstyles with the gowns. His meticulous work guarantees that everyone will look their best, even in videos and photos where the smallest defects are apparent. His work is now so well known that he will soon be

traveling to Detroit to do a wedding party there.

Chez Pierre offers its customers Rusk and Alterna hair care products, both known for their consistent excellence. White Truffle luxury shampoo and conditioner will be available in limited quantities only for \$150 a set. Irvine Rusk is presenting a show for the trade in Boston demonstrating his innovative styling. After attending the show, Pierre will be meeting with Irvine Rusk to discuss demonstrating hair coloring techniques across the country.

Call (978) 470-1544 for appointments. **Chez Pierre** is located at 4 Chapel Ave. in the Andover Inn at Phillips Academy.

Joan Browne 9/20/01

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Sept. 11 in the schools

■ DOHERTY MIDDLE

Continued from page 21

McManus. "As members of the community, we felt it was important for them to know. That way, at least if they did hear rumors, they'd know that we know what's going on. And if we were to keep something like that from them, the question for them would be, 'What else are they keeping from us?'"

McManus said some children had parents who they knew were flying out of Logan on business Tuesday, and a number of parents came to school to reassure them that the other parent was safe. He said a few teachers turned on televisions in their classrooms for a time. "The teacher I spoke to said that after 15 minutes, he got the feeling that kids didn't want to see any more," said McManus.

Wednesday morning, McManus addressed the student body.

"I told them, 'The terrorists are trying to frighten us and keep us from going on with our lives. However, while we have no choice but to suffer the losses, we have choice as to whether we go on with our lives or not,'" he said.

Andover High School

Administrators at the high school monitored Tuesday's breaking news in the main office until about 10:30 a.m., and then Principal Peter Anderson made an announcement on the public address system.

"I notified the school that there was an incident of considerable and historic importance taking place, and that it was sad and tragic, but that if they wanted to, teachers could turn on TVs and watch," said Anderson. He describe the mood the rest of the day in the high school as "somber."

"On Wednesday the classes took the opportunity to discuss the events and put them in some kind of context, and to raise questions that probably don't have answers," he said. "The students seemed to be very resilient, and most classes seemed to go as usual."

He said the staff tried to emphasize to the students that "this is not a moment to place blame on other races or nationalities, but to try to express hope for the future." He said he was not aware of any students who have had serious coping problems, although he had asked counseling staff to be prepared to cancel scheduled appointments later in the week if a lot of students called on them.

Added Anderson, "Part of the problem is that none of us has any frame of reference for this."

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ SEPT. 20 THRU SEPT. 30

Continued from page 33

Ongoing Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum: house contains period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; Blacksmithing tools from the The Frederick P. Taft Collection ongoing; open Tuesdays through Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$4 for house tour and/or research library; children, \$2; members free; 978-475-2236.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring

antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon

and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

American Textile History Museum, *Stylish Hats: 200 Years of Sartorial Sculpture*, through Dec. 30, an exhibition of more than 200 hats reflecting the changing notions of elegance from the late-1700s through the late-1900s. High-style creations showcase the talents of legendary milliners including Dior, Balmain, Balenciaga, Dache, Virot, and Felix. Free with general museum admission. \$1 off general museum admission for anyone wearing a stylish hat; ongoing Textiles in America exhibition, special exhibitions and events, function rooms,

catering, museum store and Seasoned Chef Gazebo Cafe; activities in the new Textile Learning Center, open during museum hours, include weaving, spinning, special exhibit activities, books to read, games to play, and more; open to children 12 and under accompanied by an adult, free with general admission; museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; 978-441-0400 or <www.athm.org>.

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Owners Ann Smithers and Eliu Torres, along with dispatcher Linda

Proposki, have 20 years experience in the transportation business, and their work with the MVRTA has familiarized them with the needs of our town. They recently opened an office for **Shawsheen Livery** on Stevens St., realizing their goal of basing their company in Andover. Ann explains that she and Eliu are guided by strong principles in their business, "This is not all about money. We try to make a living and still give people a fair deal. We provide the best service in our power and strongly believe it is important to be honest and respectful with all our clients. Our experience with the MVRTA gives us a good understanding of the special needs of the disabled and

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Joan Browne 6/14/01

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Owner Mary Sullivan-Scammon
Independent Tire, Inc.

Congratulations were in order when owner Mary Sullivan-Scammon celebrated the Second Anniversary of Independent Tire, Inc. on September 1. Her commitment to providing exceptional customer service has been rewarded with a steady increase in loyal customers from Andover and the entire Merrimack Valley. Mary is pleased to announce that North Andover resident John Savastano has joined her staff as Independent Tire's new service manager. "With over 26 years experience, John is a huge asset to our company. Combined with my 18 years in the industry, I believe we offer the best in expert advice and service, along with excellent follow-up services."

Mary continues, "One of the many things that distinguishes Independent

Tire, Inc. is the fact that price quotes on tires include all services: mounting, high speed balancing, new valve stem, disposal of your old tire, lifetime flat repairs and lifetime rotations (every 5,000 miles). There are never any surprise hidden costs."

Independent Tire prides itself on its follow-up services. For instance, when you purchase snow tires, you receive free changeovers every season for the life of the tire, with only a charge for balancing. Snow tire purchases include mounting, balancing, stem, etc. Mary advises that the traction provided by snow tires is far superior to all weather tires. Many vehicles, including high-end cars, require snow tires for safe winter driving. And remember that it is imperative to use four snow tires for safety.

Additional services provided by Independent Tire include laser wheel alignment with state-of-the-art computerized equipment and replacement of batteries, belts, brakes, exhaust, shocks, struts, and suspensions.

Independent Tire is conveniently located at 341 Merrimack St. in Lawrence. Take Rte. 28 north and turn right onto Merrimack St. at Manzi's. Go through two sets of lights and continue 1/2 mile. The store is on the right across from Hampshire Fabrics and Riverwalk Mills. Hours are Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m. to noon. Call (978) 689-3900 for service appointments.

Joan Browne 9/20/01

WALLS 'N ALL

PAINT & DECORATING CENTER

419 Andover Street
North Andover
978-685-2444

HIGH QUALITY PAINTS & WALLPAPERS

Creative Upholstery & Furniture

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Italian Furniture
Upholstered in your choice of fabric.

Chaise Lounge • Love Seats • Chairs • Sofas

HEADBOARDS • CORNICES • FOAM REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS

FREE SHOP AT HOME 978-688-1731

Bodyworks Auto Body, Etc.

Chosen #1 Body Shop
In Greater Andover / N. Andover
By Market Surveys of America

1175 Turnpike St., No. Andover
978-688-1961
BJ McElhinney, Owner / Gary Kelly, Foreman

COLLISION SPECIALISTS

Andover gets fit at...

ANDOVER TRAINING STATION

(978) 475-2020

Nu-Face KITCHENS, Inc.

Visit our showroom of cabinet refacing & custom cabinets
Many styles to choose from

341 S. Broadway Salem, NH 800-603-2814

ANDOVER HOCKEY SHOP

Shawsheen Square 978-475-7474

• ALL SPORTS • TEAM SUPPLIES

Hours: 10-6 Daily, Sat. 9-5

Classified

To advertise, call 978-475-5300 ■ Fax 978-470-2819 ■ 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

The Townsman reserves the right to reject, edit or cancel any advertisement. Unless paid for prior to publication, all ads are subject to credit approval.

Check your ad! Errors should be reported at once. Advertisers are responsible for checking the accuracy of each insertion. Billing adjustments will be made for no more than one incorrect insertion, and then only for the incorrect portion of the ad. The Townsman will not be responsible for failure to publish an ad.

Prepaid classifications. Articles for sale, yard sales, moving, roommates work wanted, home/business for sale, business opportunities, auto specials.

In-column ads received by 12 noon Tuesday will appear in Thursday's edition.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at CONFERENCE ROOM, THIRD FLOOR in TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET STREET, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, October 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Beverly J. MacLeod, 8 Wyncrest Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section 4.1.2 (V.A) to subdivide existing parcel creating 2 lots; one of which will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 45 Ballardvale Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor Map 98 as Lot 8.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 20 & 27, 2001

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Essex Division
Docket No. 01C0245CA1

In the Matter of
CHRISTAL LEE GILE
of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME

To all persons interested in a petition described: A petition has been presented praying that CHRISTAL LEE GILE of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be allowed to change her name as follows:

CHRISTAL LEE GILE
TO
CHRISTAL GILE
SPENCER

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 1, 2001.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, August 31, 2001.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
September 20, 2001

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Essex Division
Docket No. 94P 1244-E1

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE F. DONEGAN late of 21 High Street, Andover, MA, Essex County 01810.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of EDWARD COTTON and CHRISTOPHER ROSE as Executors (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the first day of October, 2001, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, JOHN C. STEVENS, III, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem this twenty-fourth day of August, 2001.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
September 20, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at CONFERENCE ROOM, THIRD FLOOR in TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET STREET, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, October 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Karen & Stephen Ishihara, 53 Whittier Street, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the

Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section 4.1.2 (V.A) and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section 3.3.5 (VII.A.1) to remove front and side 2-story porches and rebuild 2 single-story porches that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 53 Whittier Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor Map 39 as Lot 118.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 20 & 27, 2001

Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section 4.1.2 (V.A) and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section 3.3.5 (VII.A.1) to remove front and side 2-story porches and rebuild 2 single-story porches that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section 4.1.2 (V.A) and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section 3.3.5 (VII.A.1) to remove front and side 2-story porches and rebuild 2 single-story porches that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 53 Whittier Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor Map 39 as Lot 118.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 20 & 27, 2001

2-10

Announcements

3A Lost & Found

FOUND: Older female mini schnauzer. Wilmington, Rte. 93 on Thursday 9/6. Call 978-988-8706

9 Special Notices

Advertise... It Works

Your ad listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Advertising Dept. at 978-475-5300. Deadline for placing an ad in Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for canceling an ad.

CLASSIFIED ADS BY E-MAIL. Now you can place your classified ads at your convenience. The Andover Townsman/Town Crossings have a new address: mapert@andovertownsman.com. Send your classifieds 24 hours a day! We'll do the rest.

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "Town Crossings" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404

11-17

Financial

12 Business Opportunities

Artisans Wanted!
Local area business on busy Rte 125 Pleasant, seeks talented individuals to show off their products for the upcoming Christmas season. Great time to expand your product line! 603-498-1507

18-24

Instructions

20 Private Tutoring

ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST elementary - adult. Orton Gillingham certified. Phonics, reading comprehension, writing composition, hand writing, math. S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith M.S.Ed 978-683-6129

A.C.E. MATH TUTOR - 20+ years teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels. Middle School through College. Call 978-475-4285

CERTIFIED & EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor math, science and study skills in your home. 978-689-4517

COMPUTERS DON'T BYTE!! Personalized instruction. Your pace-your place. Beginners most welcome. Priscilla 978-470-3004

MATH TUTOR - Clear and patient help for the floundering, anxious, or ambitious learner. Harvard MA Call 978-475-7577

PRIVATE TUTORING - 3 openings available for Fall tutoring. Grades K-4, academic year. Remedial and reinforcement tutoring. Masters Degree in Special Education 978-475-5738

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER - Elementary and secondary levels. English, Math, Social Studies, Latin, French, study skills. Wellesley graduate Call 978-475-0966

21 Music & Dancing

DRUM LESSONS in the convenience of your home with experienced drum instructor. Berkley Graduate. Reasonable rates. 603-421-2870. web-site: http://members.aol.com/johnsdrum

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information contact John 978-975-0335

LEARN PIANO

in the comfort of your own home. Call Dan, 978-683-7611

LESTUDIO DE BALLET 978-470-1381
2 Dundee Park Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

PIANO LESSONS OFFERED in my home 0901. Please call for rates and schedule: 978-658-6571 or Thereseaneff@hotmail.com

PIANO & MUSIC LESSONS available in your home. All ages, all levels. Contact Robert Silver, Toll free 888-521-8625 All year round registration.

22 Instruction

ART & SOUL Studio for Creative Expression, 151 Elm St., Andover. 978-475-3342. Judy Hudkins, Art Instructor. Art Classes available for all ages & artistic abilities. ... Impress yourself! Enrolling now for fall classes.

Attention Moms! Need a break? Loving Christian mom providing play group Mon-Fri 9-12:30 Ages 1-4 \$25/visit includes lunch & snack Call 978-374-4469

ENGLISH TUTOR

All Levels - Tufts Univ. M.A.T. in English. Full time classroom experience. Call Juli 978-475-6800

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

by USFSA and PSA Coaches Private and semi-private preschoolers and adults. Call 978-686-3678; or 978-687-0644

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES Adults and children. Start 10/1. Windham Academy 603-898-6241

INTENSIVE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES Geared for travel. 2 weeks, 2 hours per night. Monday-Thursday. 10/29 - 11/8 Windham Academy 603-898-6241

PIANO, GUITAR and VOICE Lessons. All ages. All styles. Reasonable fees. Will travel. Call Bill 978-352-4593

26-50
Real Estate For Sale

30 Businesses For Sale

LAUNDRY-MAT - Coin operated. Good income. 22 washers, 10 dryers, nice location. \$43,500. Call 603-635-3330; cell 603-765-9241

2200 SQ. FT. LAUNDRY MAT FOR SALE, GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. \$79,900. CALL 508-788-7370 or 978-621-6216

Houses For Sale

31A Andover

ANDOVER
8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial, porch, deck, nice family area. Close to 495/93. \$549,900 Call 978-683-1246

31B Haverhill/Bradford

OLD & QUANT - 2 family, new roof, siding, plumbing, electric. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile, fireplace. 2 story barn. Near highway, schools, shopping, etc. 978-556-0364-603-491-4096 \$339,900

Open House

Sunday Sept 23 & Sept 30 Noon-3 22 Sunrise Dr, Bradford First Listing-For Sale by Owner 4 bedroom Colonial on child friendly neighborhood cul-de-sac. Features 2.5 bath, central air, recessed lighting, hardwood floors, w/bathrooms finished basement, 2050 square feet of living space plus 2 car garage. Only \$299,000. Dir: Rte 125 turn onto Ferry Road, over tracks then right onto Rainbow, left onto Sunrise. For appointment 978-372-3477

Washington Mortgage Co.

has two-family houses for sale. No money down - No closing costs needed for qualified buyers - rent one unit & live there almost free. Call Janet (978) 521-5529

31E North Andover

BY OWNER-14 Wright Ave. Immaculate 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, access to major highways. \$298,900. 978-683-0479

OPEN HOUSE

No. Andover Sun. 9/23, 1-4pm 51 Long Pasture Rd (off Forest St) 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, gourmet kitchen, stunning extras. 2 acres Cul-de-sac. Sargent School \$889,900. Appt. also 978-258-5015.

THIS stunning home has amenities galore! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace family room, security & sprinkler systems, hot tub on deck off the sunroom, etc., etc. To complete the picture this fine home sits on an incredible landscaped 1 acre lot. \$575,000 VERNON A. MARTIN, INC. 978-521-5823 www.vernonsmartin.com

31F Atkinson/Hampstead NH ATKINSON N.H. - Room to Grow Undormered cape with heated in ground pool. Completed 2002 sq. ft. on first floor with unfinished 1900 sq. ft. second level. 2 car attached garage. \$349,900 Call 603-329-4455 Help-U-Sell Bingham-Nazzaro

31G Derry/Londonderry NH DERRY - New to Market. Antique 3 bedroom Victorian with garage, conveniently located to shops and 1-93, down the street from Parkland Hospital. Quiet neighborhood, oil heat and large lot are only 3 reasons to view this property. \$169,900 Call Judy RE/MAX Professionals 603-432-7882

31H Salem, NH

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, expanded Cape, 1.5 baths, finished family room, fireplace, forced hot water heat, breezeway, town water, asking 603-893-0963 \$223,500

BY-OWNER, Canobie Lake, 122' Waterfront. 3 bedroom house. Well Maintained. Beautiful landscape lot. Must be seen. \$350,000 603-893-7775

31J Windham, NH

Tri-level - 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large country kitchen, central air/AC, fireplace, 3 season porch, 2 car garage on private nature setting. Easy access to 93. \$267,000. Call 603-329-4455 Help-U-Sell Bingham-Nazzaro

31K Other NH Towns

AUBURN - Better than new Contemporary Cape. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage. 2.2 acres. \$249,900. ReMax Omega Group, Agatha 603-622-2200 extension 109

MEREDITH, N.H.

Contemporary Cape on 1.4 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stall garage. Deeded dock. \$325,000 Call 603-279-8138

31M Houses, Other States

FLORIDA FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER. Located So. of Ocala, 5 beautiful acres, 3000 sq. ft. pool home with barn. 4 bedroom 2 bath also shower at pool & garage 3 car. Just reduced \$259,000 will sell fast 30% down. NO qualifying. I will carry 352-307-3539. e-mail travisform@aol.com

32 Candor/Townhomes

HAVERHILL - Sunny, newly renovated Condo. New kitchen, 2 plus bedrooms, 2 car tandem garage, laundry hookups, A/C, ample storage, quiet street, walk to shopping and library. \$169,000 PAL RE 800-320-1602

NEWBURYPORT - The Courtyard, a perfect blend of luxury and comfort are found in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft, atrium townhouse overlooking the Courtyard. 2 car garage parking. Close to downtown \$319K. Other units available from \$289K. Westwood Property Management 603-926-5031

NO. ANDOVER, Alcott Village Contemporary end unit Townhouse, 2.5 baths, 2 bedrooms, large master suite with Jacuzzi, fireplace living room, 2nd floor laundry, garage, convenient to 93/495. \$305,900. 978-681-8851

THE VILLAGE at Newburyport Single level living is offered in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with study, garage and full basement. Convenient location. \$299K. Westwood Property Management 603-926-5031

36 Lots/Acreage CANNON MOUNTAIN AREA AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE... FRANCONIA NOTCH VIEWS!

Panoramic views of Mt. Lafayette, Franconia Notch, Cannon Mt., and the Kinsman Range! Close to Franconia Village & Cannon Mt. CALL NOW toll free 1-877-640-LAND or www.northernacres.com

COMMERCIAL Corner Lot, 11,000 sq. ft. Rte. 118, Merrimack, MA. Town sewer & water. \$90,000 Call 978-689-5938

31G Derry/Londonderry NH DERRY - New to Market. Antique 3 bedroom Victorian with garage, conveniently located to shops and 1-93, down the street from Parkland Hospital. Quiet neighborhood, oil heat and large lot are only 3 reasons to view this property. \$169,900 Call Judy RE/MAX Professionals 603-432-7882

31H Salem, NH BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, expanded Cape, 1.5 baths, finished family room, fireplace, forced hot water heat, breezeway, town water, asking 603-893-0963 \$223,500

BY-OWNER, Canobie Lake, 122' Waterfront. 3 bedroom house. Well Maintained. Beautiful landscape lot. Must be seen. \$350,000 603-893-7775

31J Windham, NH Tri-level - 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large country kitchen, central air/AC, fireplace, 3 season porch, 2 car garage on private nature setting. Easy access to 93. \$267,000. Call 603-329-4455 Help-U-Sell Bingham-Nazzaro

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151-225 Service/Repairs

226-249 Transportation

DREAM LOT - One acre. All permits. Part of 20 acre estate. Will consider sale of entire property in pristine East Parish, Haverhill. Call 978-373-5159.

FIVE LOTS are available in Lamplighter Estates in Salem NH. Well & septic. 2+ acres. \$140,000 per lot. 603-870-8136

LAND - GREAT SALEM Street location. 1.2+ acres, permitted. \$325,000. Call Barb, Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors 978-475-5100 ext. 251

TWELVE LOTS are available in Fletcher Corner Estates, Windham NH. Town water & septic, \$120,000 per lot. 603-870-8136

WINDHAM, NH - 2.89 acre buildable lot with septic approval. By owner \$139,000 603-434-5497 or 603-490-8434

6.5 acres on Derry/Windham line. Beautiful lot on quiet country road, close to major roads, \$125,000. ReMax Omega Group, Agatha, 603-622-2200, extension 109

41 Real Estate Services

BLACK HAWK Home Inspection provides objective, thorough service for home buyers. My clients are my only concern. Affordable excellent. 603-470-2256

42B Realtors

Attention Realtors! Place your company listing and phone number here for maximum exposure to readers seriously seeking real estate. For as little as \$7.00 per week, you can reach many potential clients. Call 978-475-7000 for more information

SALEM, NH - On Canobie Lake, 4 bedroom home, available Oct. 1, \$2200/mo., 1st, last & security deposit. Call 603-870-9062

SALEM, NH - Waterfront Arlington Pond, 1 bedroom with office, central air. \$1500. No pets. Available Oct. 1. 603-898-9555

SO. LAWRENCE Mt. Vernon area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully appliances, large fenced-in yard. No utilities. No pets. First, last & security \$1500. 978-688-0786

WINDHAM, NH - 3 bedroom, 6 room, 5 year old home, 2 car garage, private lot, oil heat, no pets. lease. \$2000. 603-421-0805

WINDHAM, NH - Open concept. No smoking. No pets. Fireplace, whirlpool, 6 large rooms, alarm, all wood floors, all appliances, 2 car garage. Credit check. 1st & last. Lease. \$2800. 603-437-1201

51-75 Rentals

52 Houses for Rent

ANDOVER Beautiful 10 Room, 6 Bedroom, 4 baths, 4100 sq. ft. living space, no pets. Available - Sept. \$4000/mo. Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors 978-475-5100

ANDOVER Beautiful 10 Room, 6 Bedroom, 4 baths, 4100 sq. ft. living space, no pets. Available - Sept. \$4000/mo. Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors 978-475-5100

ANDOVER-Spacious 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, in South School district. \$1800/month. No Pets. Available Now! 978-470-4688

NO. ANDOVER - executive rental 9 room Colonial. 4-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, available Sept. \$3500 per month. 1st & last + security deposit. No pets. Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors 978-475-5100

NO. ANDOVER - Heritage Green Condo, spacious 2 bedroom, available Oct. 15th, \$1100 per month, includes heat, Prudential Howe & Doherty 978-475-5100

NO. READING - Ranch near Andover Line. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen, snow plow and lawn care included. \$2200 per month. Available October 1st. Prudential Howe & Doherty REALTORS 978-475-5100

NO. SALEM, 3 bedroom Ranch, acre lot, garage, screened porch. No pets. Credit check. \$1300/month. 407-293-6040

SALEM, NH 3 Bedroom, fireplace living room, sunroom, garages. Oil heat. \$2000/month. Pater RE 603-437-0771

SALEM, NH - On Canobie Lake, 4 bedroom home, available Oct. 1, \$2200/mo., 1st, last & security deposit. Call 603-870-9062

SALEM, NH - Waterfront Arlington Pond, 1 bedroom with office, central air. \$1500. No pets. Available Oct. 1. 603-898-9555

SO. LAWRENCE Mt. Vernon area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully appliances, large fenced-in yard. No utilities. No pets. First, last & security \$1500. 978-688-0786

WINDHAM, NH - 3 bedroom, 6 room, 5 year old home, 2 car garage, private lot, oil heat, no pets. lease. \$2000. 603-421-0805

WINDHAM, NH - Open concept. No smoking. No pets

ANDOVER - Phillips Academy area, prime location, 2 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, wooded lot, \$2,300/mo. Available immediately.

NORTH ANDOVER - Completely remodeled antique Colonial with water views, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$2,750/mo. Available immediately.
ERA/Webster Group
978-476-1999
www.era-webster.com

APARTMENTS

55A Andover

ANDOVER - 2 floors, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 season porch, washer/dryer in unit, walk to town, garage \$1,800+ utilities. 978-409-1514

ANDOVER 3 BEDROOM apartment available now. Heat / hot water included. Close to schools and daycare \$1450/mo. Call James. 978-452-6770

ANDOVER CENTER - Excellent location. Sunny 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, air conditioning, 1 year lease. No pets. \$750/mo. 978-475-9796

ANDOVER IN-TOWN Locke Tavern new renovated 2 bedroom, parking \$1395/mo 978-475-0073

ANDOVER - Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday - Saturday 10am-6pm.
RIVERVIEW COMMONS
978-685-0552. Corcoran Management Co. 650 Bulfinch Dr.

APARTMENT FOR RENT Newly renovated, uptown Andover. \$1100/month + utilities. 603-315-9827

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1

\$1,600/mo. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, off street parking.
phone 978-470-1999

ERA/Webster Group

FIVE ROOM 2 bedroom, includes washer/dryer, 1.5 baths, Phillips area. Off street parking. \$1400. Call 978-685-4705

QUIET, cozy 2 bedroom. Available Oct. 1st. \$1000 includes heat, hot water, electric. Non-smoker. References. Call 978-470-1581.

1 + BEDROOM apartment in historic 6 unit building, convenient to train. \$995/month, no utilities, no pets. 978-470-0383

55B Haverhill/Bradford

HAVERHILL - Three bedroom detached. Second floor. Available immediately. \$1100 a month. Call 978-388-3900

MACON Ave., 1 bedroom, clean & quiet, \$750; downtown condo, 2 bedroom, \$875. First/last & \$250 Security. No pets. 978-372-5456

Two or 3 bedroom, 1st floor, newly renovated, appliances, parking, hookups, storage. No pets/smoking. 1st/last security. \$25 Credit check fee. \$975. 978-373-0616

Why rent when you can own?
Washington Mortgage Co. has two-family houses for sale. No money down - No closing costs needed for qualified buyers - rent one unit & live there almost free.
Call Janet (978) 521-5529

2 BEDROOM, 3 level Townhouse washer/dryer, finished basement, 1.5 baths, private parking. 1st/last/security & references. Available October 1st. No pets. \$1250/month. Call 978-948-2604

55D Lawrence-South

ONE bedroom, 3rd floor So. Lawrence apartment on Andover Line with garage. \$725. 1st, last & security. No pets. 978-474-0739.

55E Methuen

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bedroom, secure building, wall/wall, heat & hot water included-convenient to highways \$700-\$950. Good credit history required. 978-922-5300.

3 BEDROOM, 2nd floor, located in an adult residential area of East Methuen. Fully appointed kitchen. \$1,000/month, no utilities. Call after 7:30 pm 978-685-5631

New★ Now Renting Luxury Mill Falls Apartments

Unique Historic Renovation Located on Scenic Waterfall
● 2 bedrooms from \$1,150
● 3 bedrooms from \$1,550
Office hours: 10 - 5 Mon-Fri
Sat and Sun call for appointment
51 Osgood St. Methuen, MA 01844
(978)-683-0092

SIX ROOM APARTMENT 3 bedrooms, laundry room. Asking \$1200. 1st and security. Call 978-686-3091

5 ROOM, 2 BEDROOM. Off street parking. No pets, no utilities. \$1,050/month. Call 978-794-9674 leave message.

55F North Andover

ANDOVER. THE FLATLEY COMPANIES Royal Crest Estates has openings for immediate availability. This beautiful property also offers a fitness center, clubhouse, and is a gated community. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with all the comforts of home. Rents start at \$1,593. The Flatley Co. 978-682-7200.

HERITAGE GREEN 1 bedroom garden style condo \$1000/mo. amenities. Credit check. Available 10/1. Call 781-891-9060 leave message

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath Condo with pool and tennis. No pets. \$1,095, includes heat & electric. Available immediately. 978-682-4437

2 FAMILY, 2 Bedroom apartment, ample parking, bright & sunny, \$1300/mo., includes all utilities, pets OK. 978-837-6677

55G Salem NH

DUPLEX 2 BEDROOM, newly renovated, quiet neighborhood near lake, wall to wall, dishwasher, full basement, washer/dryer hook-ups, \$1200. Utilities not included. No pets 978-343-5744

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, Freshly painted, spacious closets, new carpets, new kitchen, all utilities included. Lake rights. Plenty of parking. \$1300. 781-844-7353

4-5 LARGE ROOMS 2 bedroom condo, recently renovated. Heat, hot water, gas included. Easy access to highway. Nonsmokers. No pets. \$950/mo. 603-893-4340

55H Derry NH

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, water & sewer, no utilities included. References, security deposit, \$1500/mo. Available 10/01. 603-434-0370

55HE Windham NH

COUNTRY LIVING! Large 1 bedroom, 2 years old. No smoking. No pets. Credit check. 1st & last. Lease: \$1300 heated. 603-437-1201

55J Other NH Towns

PELHAM - New Duplex. No smoking. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, near highway, all appliances. No utilities. No pets. Credit check. 1st & last. 1 year lease. \$1500. Call 603-437-1201

55K Other MA Towns

READING 2 bedroom 1 bath, newly renovated, hardwood floors, air, washer/dryer, off street parking, walk to commuter rail, cats ok. Available 10/1. \$1500 heated. 781-942-2240

READING - Mint condition, sunny 8 room Westside apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sun room, 3 bedrooms, office and more. Off street parking, near commuter rail. \$2,200/mo. plus utilities 1st/last/security & 1/2 month fee. Call for appointment. Carlson GMAC Realty 781-942-1500

56 Vacation Places

ADVERTISE YOUR VACATION RENTALS here for positive results. For as little as \$7.00 per week, you can have your property listed here. Simply call 978-475-5300

One of our classified ad representatives will be happy to take your ad. This is the ideal time to list your winter/ski properties!

COZY cottage with fireplace on Mount Desert Island near Bar Harbor. Steps to beach. October 7th - 14th, \$650. Please Contact 617-916-5345.

ONE week in St. Martin's on Simpson Bay. Lovely condo sleeps 6. Between now & mid Dec. Thanksgiving week available \$500. After 5pm 978-374-1774.

ORLANDO, FL - April school vacation 13 through 20, Villa Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, pool, central air, cable, tennis walking distance to Universal Studios, restaurants, International Dr. attractions. \$750. 978-470-5305

ORLANDO, FL - Feb. 2-9, Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeps 6, pool, central air, cable, walking distance to designer outlets, restaurants, International Dr. attractions & Universal Studios. \$600. 978-470-8305

SALISBURY BEACH - 1 minute to ocean. 2 bedroom, electric & hot water included. Year round. Available October 1st. \$750/mo. Call 978-462-6924

57 Commercial Property

ANDOVER - Quaint office / storefront. Come, join other successful businesses in the downtown. Call 978-470-1810

59 Offices To Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 1300 ± sq.ft., former doctor's office, 1st floor, private parking. Call Real Estate Guide 978-475-8732

ANDOVER CENTER - Approx. 1,000 sq.ft. Parking available. Windows. Lease required. Call 978-475-9796

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ANDOVER/NO. ANDOVER line 2700 sq. ft. in professional office building. Great location and parking. Call 978-686-1111.

AVAILABLE IN LAWRENCE industrial park, 2100 sq. ft. consisting of three private offices, two finished areas for service, showroom or light assembly plus store room. Ideal for manufacturer rep., high tech support or research. Handy to Rtes. 93 and 495. 978-683-2766

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NO. ANDOVER - on Airport location. 300 & 400 sq. ft. offices available. \$300-\$400 a month respectively all utilities included. Contact Tim at 978-683-3314.

68 Roommates/Housing to Share

PRIVATE ROOM with bath. Phone hook-up, cable. \$650/month, with security, with 1/2 utilities. Located in Seabrook, NH. Call 603-474-8060

PROFESSIONAL female non-smoker seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment in Andover Gardens. Close to Rt. 495 & 93. \$500 includes heat, hot water & parking. No pets. 978-749-8810

PROFESSIONAL Female, to share 1st floor of 3 family Methuen / Lawrence line. Non-smoker/drinker. \$375+ half utilities. Call 978-681-4636

SPACIOUS APARTMENT to share. Available Oct. 1st. Good references. \$500 including heat. Please call 603-726-3043.

76-100

Help Wanted

83 Professional

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Salem, N.H. based Landry Architects, designing projects throughout New England, would like to fill the following opening immediately. Applicants should have experience with Microsoft Word, Excel & Access. Position involves office record keeping, reception duties as well as assisting the firm Principal. Hours are flexible. Full time positions offer medical insurance, 401k and profit sharing, & paid vacations. Send resume to: Richard E. Landry AIA, Landry Architects, 389 Main Street, Salem, N.H. 03079. Phone 603-890-6414. Fax 603-894-4358. rel@landryarchitects.com

INFANT TODDLER, Preschool Teacher & Assistant. Full or part-time. Full benefits. Bonuses. Call or fax 978-683-3631.

Legal Secretary

Andover labor and employment law firm seeks full time (9:00-5:30), experienced legal secretary. Knowledge of WordPerfect required; knowledge of Timeslips, Microsoft Word, Excel, and Power Point desired. Competitive benefits and compensation. Please forward resume and cover letter to: Schwartz Hannum, PC 91 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810. Fax: 978-623-0908. Email: hills@shpclaw.com

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BSCE + PE required. For more details visit our website @ tepalc.com. Send resume with cover letter to: Deborah Landry: 261 Sheep Davis Rd., Ste. D, Concord, NH 03301

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for private tutoring in Andover & North Andover. All Subjects. All Levels. Call 978-725-3612

85 Medical

Dental Hygienist

Dr. Jagruti Patel seeks hygienist for family practice to provide high standard of care. Call for interview or fax resume to: ph 978-682-0641 fax 978-682-9539 or E-mail to: jorzilli@worldnet.att.net

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Part time, Andover office. Great patients, great staff great pay! Nancy 978-475-3997

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No experience necessary. Will train, FT/PT. Computer required. Up to \$60,000/year. (888) 225-9652 Ext. 585

MT/MLT

position available part or full time for busy physician office laboratory. Ideal candidate will have hematology experience and strong organizational skills. Certification (ASCP, NCA) required. No nights, weekends or major holidays. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Lab Manager, N.H. Oncology/Hematology, 200 Technology Drive, Hooksett, N.H. 03106-2525

RN or LPN

Busy pediatric office in Andover seeks nurse with pediatric experience. 2 to 4 afternoons a week. Some weekend & holidays. Please fax resume to 978-475-3279 or call 978-475-0300.

87 Business

Full-Time Daycare Assistant Director

Benefits Included. Call Joan @ 978-372-1221

FULL-TIME POSITIONS available. Explore a career in mortgages. Entry level office staff position. Good communication, computer & organizational skills. Immediate opening.

Send resume to Kim at Washington Mortgage Co. Inc., 342 Washington St., Haverhill, MA 01832 or fax to 978-373-9583.

Office / Bookkeeper

Part Time. 10-20 hours/week. Flexible schedule. Small growing manufacturer. 978-372-0821

89 Trades/Industrial

★PAINTERS WANTED★
Sash & trim work in Haverhill area. Five years experience. HVLP helpful. Tools & transportation required. 978-807-6838

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Big Bucks/Bonuses for Experienced MASONS needed immediately with own tools & transportation. 978-469-1948.

CARPENTERS NEEDED

General contractor in Salem, NH looking for carpenters with minimum 3 years' experience in interior trim, decks and framing. Full time, local work. Paid vacations and holidays. Must have driver's license and hand tools. Call 603-898-7202

EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Experience in diesel and gas engines, hydraulic systems, electric and electronic knowledge for ignition and control circuits, able to do emergency electric arc welding repairs in horizontal, vertical and overhead positions. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to Human Resources - EM Springfield Terminal Railway Iron Horse Park North Billerica, MA 01862 or E-mail to DBourassa@GuilfordRail.com

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

wanted, must have own transportation. Methuen 508-328-7230.

Experienced Wire EDM Specialist

Fast paced high precision machine shop requires wire EDM specialist to program and operate wire EDM equipment. Individual must be detail oriented, capable of reading complex mechanical drawings. Position requires a minimum of 7 years experience. Enjoy the benefits of working for a small company with wages that will recognize your contributions. Please send resume to Box #M-19605, c/o Eagle Tribune, P.O. Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842.

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Pay based on experience. Year round work. Paid vacation & holidays. Call 978-374-0811

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Experienced only! Do you make good money? Want to make more? Great established team and company in Milford, NH. Please call Rick 603-672-9401.

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IRON WORKERS & SUBCONTRACTORS

For North Shore steel erection company. Construction experience a plus. Call 978-356-5098

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Sanders, Tri-Axle with CDL License, loader operators, 10 wheelers and Pick-Up drivers for snow. Call 978-686-7575

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PAINTERS

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PROMINENT Real Estate Development company, seeks:

Equipment**Operators / Laborers**

qualified to operate a loader, excavator, dump truck, etc. Knowledge of heavy equipment maintenance and repair helpful. Great wages and benefits.

Please call 603-893-8775 and leave message.

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A Coffee Company located in Woburn, MA seeking full time to service coffee equipment in the Greater Boston area. Full benefits. Fax resume to Michael O'Leary at 781-937-6988.

Shinglers Needed

Letoile Roofing Company. Haverhill 978-372-4031 for info.

Siding & Window

Installer, experienced
Must have own truck and equipment. Health insurance available. Taxes taken out if wanted. All local work. Call 603-894-4466

91 Sales**ATTENTION
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Full time - Salary & bonus plan
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Rapidly growing company seeks motivated experienced telemarketers for afternoon and evening hours (5:30 - 8:30pm Monday - Thursday). Hourly wage & bonus.

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for tire sales & auto service store. Excellent wage & benefit package. Apply Freedom Tire, 160 So. Broadway, Lawrence.

93 General**AIDES**

3:30 pm - 7:30 pm, 4-5 days/wk and/or NIGHTS 11:30 pm-7 am, Saturday and Sunday.

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Sandown, NH 603-887-6333

Andover Building Maintenance Company Seeks:

TRAINEE

To learn business from ground up. Full time position includes: carpet cleaning & floor care, painting, landscaping, general cleaning, & various property maintenance task. Includes supervisory & customer relations training. 978-475-0796

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Full-time 1st shift Assembler position available, no experience necessary. Great benefit package including medical, dental, vacation, profit sharing, etc. Apply in person during the day at A.I.R., 8 Mulliken Way, Newburyport MA, for directions 978-462-8117.

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Join a special team of people who make a real difference in the lives of the elderly. We provide non-medical companionship and help in their homes. Flexible day, evening and overnights shifts available.

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**AUTO GLASS
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Local expanding glass company is looking to hire 2 auto glass installers. Experienced preferred, but will train mechanically inclined persons. Pay scale according to experience. Call Steve or Don at 978-657-7212

**BARTENDERS and
WAITSTAFF**

Must be friendly and outgoing. Apply in person: Player's Restaurant 69 Main St. Salem, NH

**BRIDAL
CONSULTANT**

Local Bridal Shop has openings for part time Bridal consultants. Must be dependable and willing to give excellent customer service, nights and weekends, on job training. Call Sharon or Debbie at 603-382-4511

**CABINET/
MILLWORK SHOP**

North Shore Cabinet Shop seeking full-time Bench Person & full-time fitter/sawyer, preferable with 3+ yr. experience. Benefits includes 401K, Medical & Dental. Paid vacation & holidays. Call 978-774-7677 or fax resume to 978-750-8219

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Gymnastic Coaches/Instructors. Rec & team openings. Great pay. Great kids. 978-685-5988.

Carpenters

needed. Home Energy Inc. Entry level to skilled craftsmen. Pay is based on experience. Paid vacations & holidays. Health insurance, retirement plan. Stock ownership plan. Apply at: HE Inc. at gis.net or call John Call evenings at 978-372-4071

**• CASHIER
• DELI SERVICE
• KITCHEN PREP**

Gourmet Grille, a premier gourmet deli and caterer in Windham, NH, seeking responsible, ambitious people. Full & part time afternoon hours. Good customer service skills a must. Competitive wages & friendly work environment. Call or apply in person at: The Commons at Windham, 25 Indian Rock Rd. (Rte. 111). 603-537-1671

**COME JOIN A
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Thirty Pines Texaco and Texaco Express Lube now hiring Cashiers, Lube Tech and Assistant Manager positions available. Good pay and benefit package. Send resumes or apply within at 2 Ashleigh Drive, Derry, NH (across from Wal-Mart).

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for an assisted living facility
Part-time hours
Competitive pay
Nights and weekends required
Call Debbie at Windham Terrace 603-327-0023

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Full time. Excellent pay
Benefits and pension plan
Call 978-475-9796

COUNTER HELP

Part time morning shift, starting at 5 a.m. Day shifts also available for Salem NH location. Call

Honey Dew Donuts

603-233-6346

COUNTER HELP

Wanted for dry cleaners, Mon-Fri. 3-8 p.m., some Saturdays. Excellent wages and benefits. Call 978-475-1564

DINING SERVICES

Dishwashers, part-time & full/part-time waitstaff positions. Full-time offers great benefits package & competitive pay. Flexible hours to work with your schedule. Contact Lowell at Marland Place 978-475-4225 189

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Full time non CDL truck driver. Southern, NH & Northern, MA route. Call 781-356-4400. EOE

Driver/Warehouse

Expanding wholesale co. seeks dependable Driver/Warehouse worker. CDL or non-CDL. May include overtime. Standard drug test policy. Duties include some lifting, stocking shelves, pulling orders, forklift, loading and unloading trucks. Benefits include health, dental, life, 401(k) & profit sharing. Call Jim Velonis at 603-642-7452 for interview.

Experienced Carpenter Wanted
Please contact 978-475-1958 and leave name and telephone number.

Experienced Roofers

and LABORERS. \$135-\$230 a day based on experience. Reliable transportation a must. 978-664-2557

Gas Attendant

Full or part time position.
Apply in person or call,
Ayers Village Auto
Rte. 97, Methuen MA
978-683-4752

**GLAZIER /
GLASS WORKER**

Top pay, excellent benefits, health insurance, vacation pay, paid holidays. Must have valid drivers license. Experience preferred. If you are hardworking and dependable contact Michael Stone, DEMERS GLASS CO 978-374-6387

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HOUSEKEEPER- part or full time to assist couple in East Parish, Haverhill, prepare/serve supper, light cleaning Live-in arrangements available. Call 978-373-5159.

HELP WANTED**CAREER OPPORTUNITY****BREAKTime**

TM

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The Eagle-Tribune is now accepting resumes for a full-time Advertising Sales Representative for our monthly publication, BREAKTime. Prior sales experience is required. Good customer service and professional communication skills are preferred. This challenging position requires good organizational skills, enthusiasm and a high energy level.

Your sales achievement will be compensated with a salary plus commission. Full time benefits package includes: health, dental and life insurance, long and short term disability, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays.

Please mail or e-mail resume and cover letter to Laurie D'Amore, Director of Human Resources, The Eagle-Tribune, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842-0100; human_resources@eagletribune.com.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY**DERRY NEWS**

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New Hampshire since 1880

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Our production department has an immediate opening for a full-time Graphic Designer. Minimum of two years experience using QuarkXPress and Photoshop in a PC Windows98 environment. Experience with flatbed scanning of photos/art and some pre-press helpful.

Full-time benefits package includes: health, dental and life insurance, long and short term disability, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays.

Please mail or e-mail resume and cover letter to Laurie D'Amore, Director of Human Resources, The Eagle-Tribune, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842-0100; human_resources@eagletribune.com

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY**DERRY NEWS**

Serving Southern
New Hampshire since 1880

AN EAGLE-TRIBUNE COMPANY

TELEMARKETER

The Derry News has an opening for a part-time Telemarketer. Responsibilities include making STOP SAVER calls to current subscribers, calling former subscribers and potential new subscribers and potential new subscribers in the Derry/Londonderry area and direct mailing.

Part-time benefits package includes: 401(k) plan, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays.

Applications may be obtained in the lobby of The Derry News, 46 West Broadway, Derry, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Call Kevin Mansland at 603-437-7000 ext. 8235 for more information.

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1997 Audi A6	Smoke/Tan	4 WD Wagon	\$27,900
1999 C280	Black/Black	V6 Sport Package	\$29,900
1999 S320	Silver/Grey	Luxury Sedan	\$45,500
2000 S430	Silver/Charcoal	Luxury Sedan	\$59,900
2001 E320	White/Java	Loaded Sedan	\$46,000
2001 E320	Turquoise/Java	Sedan	\$45,900
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2001 ML430	Silver/Charcoal	V8 SUV	\$42,900
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LANDSCAPERS

Commercial Lawn Maintenance Crew Leader and Assistant. Experience necessary. Valid driver's license. Top pay. Greenleaf Gardens, 298 Amesbury Rd. (Rte. 110), Haverhill, 978-469-0289

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Part time, needed immediately for 6 to 10 p.m. shift. Security experience preferred but not necessary. Call 978-475-0670 ext. 2

PIKE SCHOOL ASSISTANT FOR AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

2-3 afternoons per week. Experience with children's sports, games and crafts a plus. Send resume to: Pike School, Sunset Rock Rd., Andover MA 01810 attn Flex Day.

NOW HIRING INSTRUCTORS & RECEPTIONISTS

Do you have a love for children? Call for details....

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OFFICE ASSISTANT

Tutoring Agency is looking for an Intern/Tutorial and Office Assistant. Preferred applicant would be personable with strong academic background and computer skills. Hours are min-afternoon and / or weekends. Send resume and / or letter of intent to: Beaven & Associates, 91 Main St., Andover, MA 01810.

OFFICE HELP
Part or full-time.
Good wages and benefits.
Call 978-618-5895

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Shingle & Rubber Roofers wanted. Year round work. Health insurance & top pay. Must have own tools and transportation.

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Entry to Mid-level experience

Position is full time. We offer Health, dental & 401K. Salary commensurate with experience. Call or fax Rich Marcellino JAMES F. MULLEN, CO. 978-356-0200 • 978-356-0010

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Help wanted. Full & part time. Immediate openings all departments. Apply at 213 Main St. Plaistow, NH or call 603-382-3900.

RESTAURANT & SPORTS BAR
Busy main Rd in NH. Turnkey operation...just need key! Due to death in family must sell. Will finance and trade anything towards business. 603-890-4934

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KITCHEN CABINET COMPANY looking for Inside Sales Person. Design experience a must. Knowledge of 20/20 Design Program a plus. Good salary plus commission. Excellent benefits available.

Call Norman at: 603-382-1098
Fax resume to: 603-382-2023

Sandwich Makers & Counter Help

nights and weekends
Apply in person: Stacey's Pizzeria 517 South Broadway, Salem NH

Shed Installers

& yard help wanted. Will train the right candidate. 978-683-1259.

TIRE CHANGERS

Excellent wage & benefit packages. Apply: Freedom Tire, 37 Westville Rd., Plaistow NH.

WAITSTAFF, BARTENDERS

Apply at Shadi's Restaurant, Methuen, MA. 978-683-9559

WAITSTAFF

Morning Hrs + Weekends.
603-894-5395 am; 978-469-1828 pm
Ask for Jamie.

29 PEOPLE Wanted to get paid to lose up to 30 lbs. in the next 30 days. Natural. Guaranteed. Doctor recommended 1-888-625-9716.

95 Part Time

Andover Investment Adviser seeking operations and administrative person to grow with company. Background in banking, accounting, or paralegal desirable. Microsoft Office skills a must. Flex time & benefits. Call 978-247-6037 or fax resume & salary requirements to 978-247-6039.

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WINDHAM EXXON

\$300 Sign-On Bonus
\$8.50 An Hour
To Start: 20-36 Hours A Week, Afternoons and Weekends.Experience Helpful.
References Required.
Contact Erin..... 603-894-5900

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Flexible hours. Honest, responsible person w/ attention to detail. Car & phone. Call 603-498-3206

MOTOR COACH OPERATOR (CDL-B)

with passenger endorsement. Wanted Part time for weekend charters. If interested please call The Coach Co., ask for Carol @ 1-800-874-3377

PAL NEEDED 2 or 3 afternoons after 2pm for friendly, cooperative young man who uses wheelchair. No heavy lifting YMCA exercise, shipping etc. Car needed Andover, near Phillips 12/hour. 978-475-7276

97 Work Wanted

NEED help caring for a loved one at home? Male Home Health Aid available days/nights & overnights. Does housecleaning also. References. 978-815-6962.

99 Child Care Providers

A KID'S PLACE family day care has immediate openings for full time care for children ages 2 months - school age. Nurturing and structured environment. Nutritious meals included. Call Catherine 978-988-9643 lic #196427

A TEWKSBURY MOM has an opening for toddler. Meals / snacks included. Many fun activities. Quiet neighborhood, fenced yard on dead end street. Minutes from 495/93. License #200180. 978-851-2150

METHUEN Full Time openings. 1 year + up welcome. 13 years experience. Timony School area. #195206. Call 978-686-5304

PETER RABBIT DAY CARE has full and part time openings for infants and toddlers. Meals and snacks included. License #180761. Please call 978-470-8070

TEWKSBURY FAMILY DAYCARE has full time openings. License #188418. Call 978-640-1629

TEWKSBURY

In home daycare has full & part-time openings, infant through school age. Call Pam today for details @ 978-455-0410, Lic# 190581

TREETOP FAMILY DAYCARE, Large Smoke Free Home & Yard. Lessons, art & field trips. 10 years special needs experience. Off 495 exit 45, Call Cheryl 978-738-6929 License #199772

99A Child Care Provider Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL Care (12 hrs.) for 2 children at Heritage Green, No. Andover. Own transportation needed. Call 617-422-0402.

AFTER SCHOOL child care needed in Windham for 9 year old twins & a 10 year old, Mon.-Fri. Call 978-883-2313 after 6PM.

Babysitter-Andover. Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 7:30 am - 1:30 pm. Fun, responsible, enthusiastic individual to care for 2 fantastic boys ages 3 & 6. Experience, great

references & a clean driving record a must. Walking distance to Downtown, Andover & Merrimack College. College Student with experience in related field welcome to apply. Call Ellen @ 978-474-0433

BABYSITTER ~ Kind, experienced person needed 3 days/week for 2 children, ages 2 1/2 and 7, at my home in Reading. Car needed for school pick-up for 7 year old, who is in 2nd grade. Call Kim after 7 pm weekdays or anytime weekends @ 781-944-8592

BABYSITTER needed in my Andover home after school 2 days/week, 3-6pm, for boy (10) and girl (8). Car needed. 978-409-1053

CHILD CARE needed for South School 1st grader, Mon - Thurs, 3 to 6PM. Dacom Rd area. Call 978-470-3245

EXPERIENCED NANNY WANTED for infant care, part-time Tues. Wed Thurs 8am-5pm. References. Call 978-475-7796

FLEXIBLE Permanent Part time position. Mornings & some afternoons. 5 Year Old child in our home. References & transportation required. 978-469-5952

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101-148

Merchandise

101 Baby Items

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www.andover.edu



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GOLF CLUBS Taylor Made, 3, 5, 7, Graphite shaft R flex, \$225/set. 978-475-8770

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SWIMMING POOL - 15x30 oval pool with factory deck and fencing. Laguna filter and vacuum. \$850/best offer. Call 603-894-5802.

TICKETS - (2) Neil Diamond, Fleet Center Boston, Oct 3. Center floor, Sec E. Sold out. \$140 each 617-283-3710 Andover.

TICKETS: 3 OTOWN tickets. in Singer Park, Manchester NH on Sat. Sept. 14th. \$200/best for set. Call 978-686-6252.

TICKETS: (6) NEIL DIAMOND. Club section at the Fleet Center, October 2nd, 8am. \$67.50 each. Call 603-329-4588.

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NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE (Sorry Recycle Does Not Include Pets Or Animals)

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For as little as \$3.50, you can list them in our "Articles for Sale" section and reach over 8000 readers. Call 978-475-5300 for details

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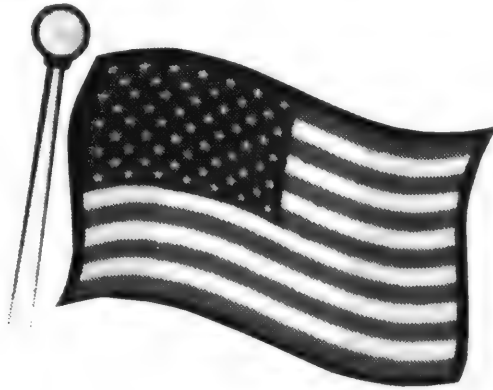
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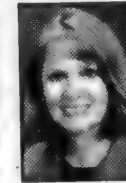
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Hyder

We at DeWolfe are deeply saddened with the tragic events that took place on September 11, 2001. Our prayers and thoughts are with the victims, families, and loved ones of America's tragedy.

We praise the bravery of those who continue to provide countless hours in search and rescue efforts.

We are wearing our red, white and blue ribbons in support of America. Please join us in our show of patriotism by wearing a pin. Pins are available in our office.

We can all participate in the relief effort through individual donations. For more information on how you can help, contact the American Red Cross at 1-800-Help-Now or the Salvation Army at 1-800-Sal-Army.



God Bless America

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JUST LISTED!
NORTH ANDOVER - Freshly updated four room, corner garden style at Heritage Green. Two bedrooms, new wall-to-wall carpeting, new bath. Great location near everything! **\$112,900**



REDUCED!
HAVERHILL - Fabulous "NY loft style" condo, 1700 sq. ft. of living area - open concept, 11' ceilings, enormous windows, loads of details, charm and character. Freshly painted and carpeted. **\$165,000**



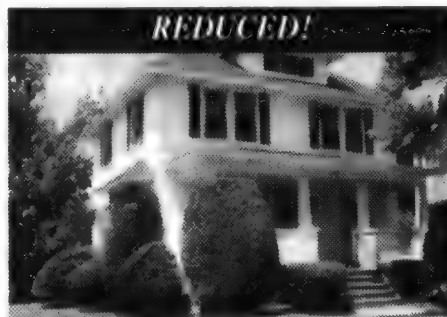
JUST LISTED!
ANDOVER - Attractive 3rd floor garden style unit with updated kitchen and bath, four rooms, 2 bedrooms, great closet space, and super location near town, shopping, commuter routes and YMCA. **\$184,900**



REDUCED!
METHUEN - What a charmer! Expandable 6 room Bungalow, all hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, updated tile bath, large enclosed sun porch, 2 car detached garage, super location! **\$184,900**



REDUCED!
BRADFORD - Beautifully maintained 6 room, 2 bedroom unit with 1.5 baths, new floors including Pergo throughout, freshly painted in neutral colors, finished walk-out basement - move-in condition! **\$185,000**



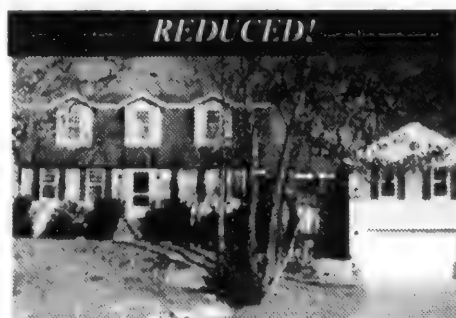
REDUCED!
METHUEN - Craftsmanship abounds in this 7 room 1920's Colonial, fantastic details, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-ins, 4 spacious bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Two car garage, great location. **\$199,900**



JUST LISTED!
TEWKSBURY - Custom brick front 8 room Ranch featuring cathedral ceilings, skylights, lots of built-ins, fireplaced living room, family room, 2 full baths, acre lot. Home warranty included. **\$289,000**



REDUCED!
ANDOVER - Bright and sunny older-style Colonial freshly painted with lots of charm, wood floors and built-ins. Updated electric. Private back yard. Detached garage. **\$294,900**



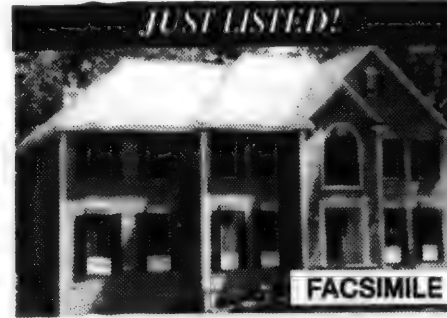
REDUCED!
ANDOVER - Charming Gambrel Colonial on acre lot on cul-de-sac. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, family room plus two finished rooms in the lower level for playroom and home office. **\$429,900**



JUST LISTED!
NORTH ANDOVER - 9 room Contemporary Cape featuring vaulted ceiling fireplaced family room, 1st floor 2 room master suite, sunroom, 2 bedrooms up with potential for a 3rd, level acre lot. **\$439,900**



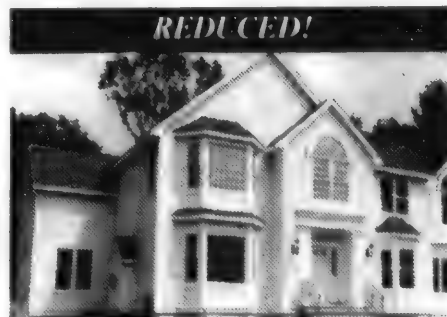
OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!
ANDOVER - 34 Alden Rd. *Reduced!* Private school neighborhood! Open concept living in this 8 room Ranch - walls of glass, all spacious rooms, 2.5 baths, central air, 2 car garage. South School district. **\$445,900**



JUST LISTED!
ROWLEY - New construction at Wilson Pond! 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial with impressive open foyer, granite kitchen with cherry cabinetry, brick fireplace in family room, detailed moldings, central air - wonderful quality! **\$569,900**



SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD!
ANDOVER - Custom built for owner, loaded with extras! 11 generous rooms, light & bright throughout, pickled oak kitchen, cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, playroom, exercise room, 3.5 baths! **\$774,900**



REDUCED!
ANDOVER - Quick delivery new construction. Stunning 4,140 sq. ft. Colonial on flat acre lot. Two story foyer, granite kitchen with cherry cabinets and stainless steel appliances, 3 car garage, exciting master suite. **\$819,900**

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NEW LISTING!


ANDOVER, 1st ad!
 In-town Location, a real charmer!
 Beautifully refurbished colonial
 9/4/1.5 - Approx 2000 SF - Wood floors
 Spectacular maple kitchen - Granite counters
 Fireplaced FR - New windows - Updated electric
 Another new listing by Sheryl Doherty x216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com \$509,900

NEW LISTING!


OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
 87 Pine Street

ANDOVER 1st ad!
 In-town Location!
 1900's Colonial Farmhouse
 6 RMS - 3 BRS - Approx 904 SF
 Wood floors - High ceilings - New bath
 Terrific yard abutting town land - Move right in!
 Another new listing by Sheryl Doherty x216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com \$325,000

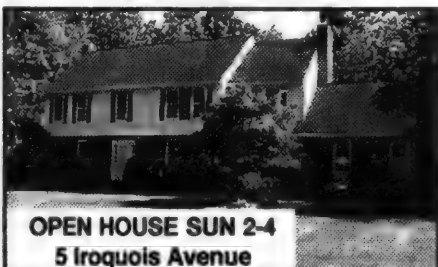
NEW LISTING!


ANDOVER, 1st ad!
 Antique Dutch Colonial
 Totally renovated - Quiet treed lot
 7/3/1.5 - 1600 sf liv sp - New baths
 Maple kitchen - Tumble tile floor - HW floors
 One car detached garage - New woodwork and walls
 Another new listing by Sue Papalia x209
spapalia@andoverliving.com \$395,000

NEW LISTING!


OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
 2 Clark Road

ANDOVER, 1st ad!
 Antique Colonial, many new updates!
 Convenient Ballardvale Location
 8/4/1 - Approx 1856 SF - Wood floors
 Newly painted inside & out - New roof & ridge vent
 In-ground pool - near South School, Rte 495 & 93
 Another new listing by Janice Furey x246
jfurey@andoverliving.com \$316,900



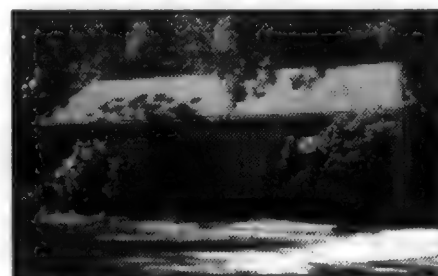
OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4
 5 Iroquois Avenue

ANDOVER!
 Fabulous Indian Ridge Location!
 Stately Brick Colonial - recently renovated
 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms - 3.5 baths - 2 car garage
 3222+ sq. ft. plus finished lower level - 3 fireplaces
 Large eat-in kitchen - Sunroom - Pretty yard
 Another new listing by Nick Geranio x204
ngeranio@andoverliving.com \$799,900

NEW PRICE!


OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
 85 Jenkins Road

ANDOVER, VIRTUAL TOUR #113!
 A 1st Phase Douglass Crossing 10 room Colonial
 Cherry kitchen with granite island - 4 bedroom
 Central air/vac - underground sprinkler system
 Security system - wine closet in finished lower level
 Beautiful sunroom overlooks private yard
 Another listing by Janice Furey x246
jfurey@andoverliving.com \$569,000



ANDOVER!
 Most Convenient Location
 Minutes to town, stores, schools & Y
 Easy open floor plan - 3 bedroom - 2 bath
 finished walkout lower level with private bath & kitchen
 2 fireplaces - nice deck - \$259,900
 Another listing by Deborah Perrone x206
dperrone@andoverliving.com

VIRTUAL TOUR #148


ANDOVER, New Cross School District!
 Colonial with cozy farmers porch is set back 300 ft.
 20' x 40' kitchen with birch cabinets - Fireplaced living room
 1st floor room with bath & separate entrance
 French doors to cedar deck with spectacular views
 Family room with stone fireplace
 9 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - \$699,900
 Another listing by Deborah Perrone x206

VIRTUAL TOUR #143


ANDOVER, Prime Location!
 Terrific open floor plan
 9+ RMS - 4 BR - 2.5 BA - 3300+ sf
 Updated kitchen w/JennAire
 LR w/wetbar & FP - 11' ceilings
 Sunporch - Heated in ground pool
 Another listing by Maureen Collins x227
mcollins@andoverliving.com \$789,900

CIRCA 1809


ANDOVER, This Old House!
 Flint Cortice House circa 1809
 Beautiful period details still intact
 Needs Loving Restoration
 addition includes 2 car garage w/ap
 14 rm - 6+ BR - 2.5 BA - 5 FP
 Another listing by Debbie Moore x238
dmoore@andoverliving.com \$824,900



ANDOVER!
 Many new improvements inside & out
 Minutes from school, town, parks and Y
 New landscaping - patio - fenced yard
 young roof, kitchen & heating system
 6 rm/3 BR/1.5 BA - freshly painted
 Another listing by Sheryl Doherty x216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com \$306,000

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fine homes

Presents...

1st ad!

**Andover Country Club
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Open House Sunday 1-4
3 Beacon Street

- Contemporary Colonial
- One year old, loaded with upgrades
- 4300 SFLS - 10/4/2.5 - 2 bay under
- Priv wooded lot w/oversized deck
- Handsome cultured stoneface front
- Close to town & schools
- Top of the line appliances
- Birch kitchen cabinetry w/granite
- Crown molding - Wainscoting
- Marble, Hardwood, Walnut
- Custom blinds and fixtures
- Skylights - security system
- 1st floor office - 2nd floor laundry
- Wet bar - walk-out lower level
- Underground sprinkler system



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VIRTUAL TOUR #161


OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
 49 Birch Road

ANDOVER!
 Gorgeous Georgian Spill!
 Totally renovated - Quiet corner lot
 8/4/2.5 - 2688 sf liv sp - Maple kitchen
 Granite countertops - Hardwood floor - New master bath
 Huge family room with fireplace - Heated 2 car garage - New windows
 Another new listing by Debbie Lucci Perrone x206
dperrone@andoverliving.com \$499,900

NEW PRICE!


VIRTUAL TOUR #110

ANDOVER, Great Starter!
 Charming Cape in picturesque setting
 Nice easy access location near town
 7 rm - 3 BR - 1.5 BA - fam rm & office
 Oversized 2 car detached garage
 landscaped grounds w/garden ready for planting
 Another listing by Jack Hewitt x228
jhewitt@andoverliving.com \$349,900



ANDOVER!
 Walk to town, schools & shopping
 Great for starter home or retiree
 Affordable opportunity to buy in Andover
 Nice rear yard for recreation
 6 room floor plan has great potential
 Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$199,900

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Moynihan Lumber
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(978) 664-3310

Moynihan Lumber is a family business in many ways. While the company's three locations are co-owned by brothers Michael, Gerard and Jack Moynihan, numerous other families are represented here.

Eight members of the Lord family are Moynihan Lumber employees. Three Spicer brothers work in the North Reading location. Then there's Ware, Sousa, Sheehan, Fuller. The last names list goes on and on ...

Rita Mullin, whose sister also works at Moynihan, has been employed here for 27 years. She remembers nine employees working in a little office at Moynihan's lumberyard in North Reading, established in 1959.

Times have changed, even though several faces haven't.



"It was in 1981 that we decided to add our store, showroom and millwork shop to the North Reading location," says Gerard Moynihan. Changes continued to occur. In 1986 and 1995, the company added two locations: first in Beverly, then Plaistow.

Today, in addition to lumber, Moynihan offers a number of products and services. In every showroom, at least 10 kitchens are on display. Moynihan features a wide array of stock, semi-custom and custom cabinet lines from reputable companies, as well as a full complement of counter tops and laminates. Their computer design service is free.

The kitchen design team members, "have been involved in all aspects of building, (so) they have a plus over others," says Cabinet Manager Rita Mullin. "They don't just design the kitchen, they are aware of other problematic areas."

As an Anderson Excellence Dealer, Anderson windows are displayed in all the showrooms, and custom Anderson work can be accomplished on site.

In the Mill, mantels, doors and windows are constructed according to the customer's needs. Moynihan Lumber is also an ACE Hardware dealer.

While the company is far from the little office in the back of the North Reading lumberyard, the people are still dedicated to the mission of Moynihan Lumber, established long ago.

As generations of families continue to be represented underneath its roofs, Moynihan Lumber will strive to provide "quality backed by a desire to please."

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Unique aspects of the practice include easy first floor handicapped access, on-site state licensed stat (same visit) laboratory services, same day appointment and medical services, evening hours and dedicated in-house pulmonary function laboratory, X-ray, bone densitometry and infusion service departments.

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A full staff of business and professional personnel, including an in-house allergy registered dietitian, Nurse Practitioner Susan Butterworth and Physician Assistant Kenneth Dovidio, assist patients. Special community services include a weekly radio program on WCCM radio 800 "Let's Talk Medicine" and the daily pollen count published on the weather page of The Eagle-Tribune, Boston Globe and Herald and available at the Web site www.neallergy.com.

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Find your comfort zone and that of others.
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Create positive, useful and desirable states of well being.

Ultimately, learn the meaning of
"Rapport in Human Excellence"

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"The meaning of communication is the response you get"
"Awareness of each response promotes choices"

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www.signonco.com

SignOn
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Come meet Pearlan, founder and president of SignOn. That's right, the name is Pearlan – different yet real. So, too, are her talents – different yet real.

At SignOn, she offers diverse yet integrated services to individuals and the business community. You can attend private sessions for consultation and coaching or enjoy the benefits of groups, workshops and seminars. Whatever you choose, Pearlan assists you in achieving "rapport in human excellence," as she weaves the sciences of handwriting analysis, graphotherapy, clinical hypnotherapy, neurolinguistic programming, emotional freedom techniques, language therapy and reiki into an art form. Your maximum potential can be realized.

You learn to understand, integrate and align with yourself and others, be it at home, work or school. This results in positive and effective communication on any level with your own mind and creates positive, useful and desirable states of well being. Imagine what this can do for you both personally and professionally. Be the person you want to be. If you have tried these techniques, you know. If you have not, you must! You owe it to yourself. Naturally, you will want to read on to discover what lies ahead for you.

SignOn

"To know is nothing... to imagine is everything." Learn more about SignOn for both adults and kids at www.signonco.com.

Dr. Diane Roberts Stoler
21 Central St.
Andover, MA 01810
(978) 352-8269

Fall means back to school. This includes academic performance along with sports activities, ballet, theater and music lessons. All of these activities call for concentration, attention to detail and staying focused – being “in the zone.” Cutting-edge methods and technology for peak performance are now available in the Merrimack Valley.

Dr. Diane Roberts Stoler, Ed. D., is a licensed, board certified sports and performing arts psychologist in Andover and Boxford. With 26 years of experience and training, Dr. Stoler provides visualization and state-of-the-art neuro-biofeedback techniques currently being used by Olympic, and professional sports teams. These methods have successfully helped professional, Olympic and amateur athletes, performing artists, students and speakers achieve their goals.

Married 34 years, she is the mother of three sons who are active in sports and performing arts. Dr. Stoler is actively involved in Kyusho (martial arts), Chi Gong and is an amateur musician. Her husband, Dennis Stoler, M.D., is a tri-athlete, who recently participated in a 150-mile bike-a-thon for MS.

Dr. Diane Roberts Stoler is the author of “Coping with Mild Traumatic Brain Injury.” This is the first comprehensive reference guide to living with the challenges of concussion/brain injury. Dr. Stoler has appeared on numerous television and radio programs nationwide and is a featured speaker at conferences throughout the country.

Dr. Diane Roberts Stoler, Ed.D.

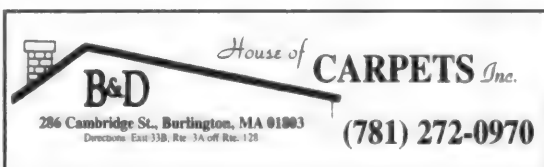
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286 Cambridge St.
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B&D House of Carpets has been family owned and operated for 30 years. They pride themselves in offering the very best customer service and professional installation available.

The B&D House of Carpets showroom is now being remodeled with state-of-the-art displays.

We offer our customers one of the most extensive collections of DuPont Stainmaster carpets in the area, featuring the latest in styles, colors, patterns and textures. All aspects of the carpet shopping experience have been taken into account in this design.

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Dr. Diane Roberts Stoler, Ed.D
Sports Psychologist & Performing Arts Psychologist

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(781) 272-0970

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A RELAXING CHOICE.

What is a Country Stay? Enjoy the peace of mind Windham Terrace provides when you need a safe, supervised temporary living arrangement. Residents enjoy their own furnished apartment with the companionship and security of around the clock services.

What is included in a Windham Country Stay? Residents have available to them all the amenities and services enjoyed by residents of Windham Terrace including three meals a day, snacks, medication management, a private apartment, activities, entertainment, and socialization opportunities.

Who uses the Country Stay Program? Residents and their families themselves appreciate the reassurance and convenience a Country Stay provides. Need to attend an out of state wedding? Mom not ready to return to her home after rehabilitation? Need someone to be with Dad when Mom has surgery? There are as many reasons to take advantage of the Country Stay program as there are families.

WINDHAM TERRACE
Assisted Living

3 Church Road • Windham, NH

To schedule a private consultation ask for Nancy

(603) 437-4600

Windham Terrace
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Windham, N.H.
(603) 437-3756

"My mother is not only living at Windham Terrace, she's thriving!"

Words spoken so often by family members who feel the relief and delight in seeing a parent begin to enjoy companionship, shared dining and social stimulation once again. At Windham Terrace, we understand the challenges families have been living through and are here to help. Moving Mom to Windham Terrace is only the beginning.

Tucked in the heart of the town common, Windham Terrace provides a comfortable country setting. A quality assisted living home, we provide supportive care to residents in the privacy of their own apartment. Meals, house-keeping, laundry and personal assistance are all included in the monthly rent. Transportation is provided to nearby shops, the library, senior center and social events. And here's another quote from a son:

"I'm getting Mom a cell phone. She's never in her apartment at Windham Terrace!"

Windham Terrace is conveniently located off I-93, exit 3 to 111 West.

WINDHAM TERRACE
Assisted Living

For Children grades 1-7 *Jim Loscutt's* **CAMP EVERGREEN** **"YEAR ROUND"**

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Now accepting applications for 2001-2002

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Arts & Crafts, Fishing, Hiking, Theater Production, Outdoor Sports, Canoeing and Field Trips are just some of the activities offered.

Call today for Enrollment Information

(978) 475-2502

166 Jenkins Rd. in the Harold Parker State Forest

Camp Evergreen
166 Jenkins Road, Harold Parker State Forest
Andover, MA 01810
(978) 475-2502

Does your child need a place to run, play, do crafts, explore nature and make new friends? If the answer is "yes," then Camp Evergreen's "Year Round After School Program" is the place for your child. Camp Evergreen has been in operation for over 37 years. The camp is located in a rustic 10-acre site in the Harold Parker State Forest, that provides a safe, spacious and fun environment.

Our goal is to make a positive difference in our young campers lives. All of the activities at camp are tools that provide opportunities for children to participate, build new skills and form friendships. We help our campers gain self-esteem and self-confidence through their experiences and adventures every day. There are a variety of indoor and outdoor choices every day.

Our campers learn decision-making. Their ideas and suggestions are always taken into consideration by our veteran staff members when creating the schedule. To learn more about our "Year Round Program" and summer and vacation camp, visit us at www.campevergreen.com or call us at (978) 475-2502. Spaces are still available.

CAMP EVERGREEN

Fesco Fitness & Exercise Supply Co.
314 So. Broadway (Route 28)
Salem, N.H.
(800) 869-7251

Fesco has been supplying New England's fitness needs since 1983. In that time, we have developed a simple, but effective philosophy: The best equipment need not be the most expensive, but it must last the longest. To this end, we at Fesco carry only the finest and most durable products. We then back these products with the best support and design staff in New England. Whether it is a new home gym you're planning, or the upgrading of an existing one, we can help. Fesco has grown over the years by addressing our customers' fitness needs without forgetting their fiscal ones!

Our showroom, located on Route 28 in tax-free Salem, N.H., is open for your convenience seven days a week. Here, you can view, use and compare equipment from a wide variety of manufacturers. We also maintain a large warehouse in the Salem area - all to ensure that we have what you want, when you need it!



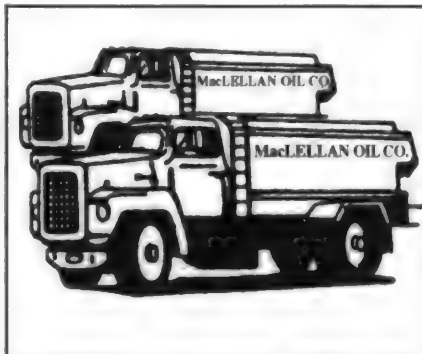
Fesco also designs and equips commercial facilities, such as health clubs, schools, police and fire departments and condominium and office developments. Whatever the investment, we carry a complete selection of quality health or fitness equipment designed to fit the build.

MacLellan Oil Company
1167 Main St.
Tewksbury, MA 01876
(978) 851-6111 • Fax: (978) 851-8023

We would like to introduce ourselves to you: We are MacLellan Oil Company and we are at your service!

MacLellan Oil Company is a family owned and operated full-service oil dealer. We have been providing honest, reliable oil service to Andover for over 75 years and would appreciate the opportunity to provide the same for you!

MacLellan Oil is large enough to fulfill your every oil heat need, yet small enough to ensure that you are always more than just another number. In short, we are confident that we are providing the best, most reliable and up-to-date service available in this area. Why not call and inquire more about our prices and services - we'll earn your confidence!



FESCO

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 you take it off,
 we'll take off up
 to \$350** (thru 10/15/01)



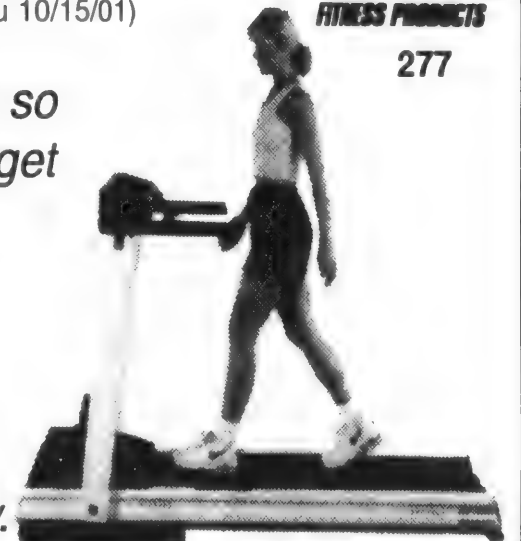
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 BEST IN HEATING OIL SERVICE
 Market Surveys of America



MacLellan Oil Company has been providing honest, reliable service in the Andover area for over 80 years, and we would appreciate the opportunity to provide the same for you.

Here are just a few advantages we offer to our customers:

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

With our own professionally trained staff of service technicians

SERVICE

POLICY

The best offered by a New England fuel oil dealer

BUDGET PLANS

For convenient monthly payments

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Installed, and backed by the best warranty in the business!

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Voted Gold Medal Shop by SKI Magazine for 2001
Buchika's is one of the "Top 60 Ski Shops" in North America

Voted "Best Ski Shop" for outstanding support of growth & innovation in the New England marketplace for the year 2000

Members of the New England Winter Sport Representatives present the NEWSR Award to Roger Buchika (holding award). With him are (L-R) Rich Rochette, Volant USA, Will Masson, Rossignol, George Durocher General Manager at Buchika's, Roger Buchika, Ken Macdonald, Salomon, and Jeff Moody, Marker USA.



Buchika's Ski Shops

SALEM, NH • Rte. 28 340 South Broadway 603-893-5534
 HAVERHILL, MA 640 Primrose Street 978-373-1114

Buchika's Ski Shop
340 S. Broadway (Route 28), Salem, NH
(603) 893-5534
640 Primrose St., Haverhill, MA
(978) 373-1114

This September issue of Ski Magazine has once again ranked Buchika's as a gold medal shop. This means Buchika's is amongst the top 60 ski shops in North America. Not bad for a business that started over 30 years ago in a garage.

The Buchika family's commitment to customer service is the primary reason for the company's success.

You'll find all the top-rated ski and snowboards, as well as an extensive selection of clothing and accessories at both stores.

Buchika's on Route 28 in Salem stays open all year by being a premier bicycle shop. Buchika's original store in Haverhill re-opens Columbus Day for the ski season.

Buchika's
Ski Shops

Stop in to Buchika's and talk with any of the veteran staff who'll make sure you have just the right gear to enjoy this winter.

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Private and Corporate Catering

Jasmine Plaza, Route 114, No. Andover

Featuring Hors d'oeuvres, Entrees, Sandwiches, Salads and Desserts for any function.

Full service Catering or Pick-up at Our Store

~ Free Lunch Delivery in the Andovers of orders greater than \$50.00 ~

All Menu Items Are Available a la Carte
Free Menu Planning by Appointment

Visit our Website at www.bestofthymes.com
 or call to have a menu faxed or mailed to you.

For the Third Year in a Row, The Best of Thymes has been voted "Best Catering Service in The Andovers" in a poll taken by Market Surveys of America.

Jasmine Plaza, Rt. 114, No. Andover 978-687-6900
 Visa • MasterCard • Amex Accepted

The Best of Thymes
Jasmine Plaza (Route 114)
North Andover, MA
(978) 687-6900

Why is The Best of Thymes the favorite caterer in The Andovers? First of all, our menu is unsurpassed in its selection of unique and flavorful dishes, which we prepare with care and the highest quality ingredients. Then, the food is presented, with understated elegance, by our efficient and congenial staff. We make your guests feel comfortable and ensure that you have a relaxing, enjoyable evening as well.

Should you choose to order items off our menu and serve them yourself, each comes in an oven-ready pan, with reheating instructions to make your job easier.

No matter which option you choose, full service, or pick-up, you may take advantage of our free menu planning. We are experts at combining just the right dishes to please the eye and palate, and we'll help you determine appropriate quantities to order. Please call at least three days ahead to place an order for pick-up (catered parties require a longer lead-time depending on the season), or call for an appointment for menu planning.

The Best Of Thymes
 Catering

See our ad for information about obtaining a menu!

Adams Kitchens Inc.
125 Main St.
Stoneham, MA 02180
(781) 438-5065

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; evenings by appointment

Adams Kitchens Inc., established in 1970, is New England's finest kitchen and bath showroom. A full-service, licensed remodeling company providing complete design and installation services, our goal is to provide every customer with the necessary expertise to assist them in choosing quality products and materials for their project. A modern CAD system, along with dedicated tradespeople, have enabled us to give our clients excellent quality within their budget.

Adams Kitchens is a dealer member of the National Kitchen and Bath Association and its staff regularly participates in its programs. A kitchen designed by Jennifer Vargish, ASID, CKD, is featured in Women's Day Specials Kitchen & Baths, Summer 2001.



Adams Kitchens Inc. has been named to the 2001 Top 500 national remodeling firms by Qualified Remodeler magazine for outstanding success in annual sales for the previous year, number of years in business and services provided.

Named to 2001 "Qualified Remodeler Magazine" Top 500 List

Heartwarming Kitchens

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 England's
 Finest
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 Bath
 Showroom*



Adams Kitchens, Inc.

125 Main Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts 02180
 781-438-5065

*Featuring Wood-Mode & Brookhaven cabinetry, the
 latest in bath fixtures, granite and slate countertops.*



Marland Place
15 Stevens St.
Andover, MA
(978) 475-4225

At Marland Place, we understand the challenges and concerns that come when a loved one has Alzheimer's or other dementia-related illnesses. The Pathways Program at Marland Place offers a gentle and secure environment for individual's with early-stage Alzheimer's or other dementia-related conditions. Residents' needs are addressed with compassion by staff professionally trained in Alzheimer's and dementia care.

Donna Burns, director of marketing, states, "Our goals at Marland Place are to enhance residents' existing strengths and to minimize limitations through 'failure-free' therapeutic activities and services." Each resident's Wellness Care Plan is developed in cooperation with family and reflects the individual's interests, hobbies and skills before the onset of the impairment. This approach, with strong family involvement, helps residents maintain their independence, dignity and individuality. Our program has adopted the Alzheimer's Association's Guidelines for Dignity.



In addition to the Pathways Program, Marland Place offers both independent and assisted living options. Located in the beautifully restored Marland Mill building at 15 Stevens St., Marland Place is Andover's only independent and assisted living community. The community offers spacious and private studio, one and two bedroom apartments, personal care and housekeeping services, fine dining and a variety of social and cultural programs.

Alzheimer's Disease is unpredictable. Alzheimer's Care shouldn't be.

At Marland Place, we understand the challenges that come when a loved one has Alzheimer's. Our Pathways Program encourages independence, preserves dignity and enhances quality of life for individuals with memory impairment.



- Registered Nurse & Social Worker
- 24-Hour Certified Staff
- Medication Management
- Therapeutic Activity Program
- Family Support Group
- A Secure Home-like Setting



FOR MORE INFORMATION OR
 TO SCHEDULE A TOUR CALL

MARLAND PLACE 978-475-4225



15 STEVENS STREET • ANDOVER MA

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Gallery Tile, a family-owned business, specializes in serving builders, homeowners, tile installers, remodeling contractors, architects and interior decorators in the New England area with ceramic, marble, granite and custom fabricated marble or granite.

Our large European-style showroom features well-lit displays saturated with an outstanding selection of imported ceramic, porcelain, marble, granite, limestone, tumbled stone, slate and mosaic. We also feature one of the largest in-stock selections of hand-painted decorative borders, murals and decos from Italy. For the professional installer or the do-it-yourselfer, we offer a complete line of quality tools and supplies for installation.

Gallery Tile's very knowledgeable staff is there to ensure total customer satisfaction. Whether it is a new kitchen floor, bathroom renovation, custom marble vanity tops or granite countertops, every project receives the highest level of service that our customers have come to expect.

Currently, shoppers can take advantage of our clearance event, saving up to 60 percent off regular prices. Items are specially marked and on display throughout the showroom.

Gallery Tile Inc.
Importers & Distributors

OUR 125TH YEAR ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our fiscal future

Officials consider importance of 2002 override vote to town's financial status

The Andover Board of Selectmen will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18, to discuss the town's fiscal future. The board will consider the importance of the 2002 override vote to the town's financial status. The board will also discuss the town's budget for the coming year.



Non-profit loses barn in blaze

Neighbor: Smoking man was helped from area

A non-profit organization has lost a large barn in a fire that broke out on Tuesday night. The fire was caused by a smoking man who was helped from the area by a neighbor. The barn was used for storage and was a valuable asset to the organization.



THIS WEEK

Andover's source for complete local news, sports, and events.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Hardwood Furniture Outlet

483 Amherst St.
Nashua, N.H.
(800) 295-5551

Hours: Mon., Wed., Sat. 10-6; Tues. 10-5; Thurs., Fri. 10-8; Sun. 12-5

Steve and Nancy Hrbek are proud to be in their ninth year of business specializing in many types of hardwood furniture. You can choose from New England's largest selection of futon frames – more than 20 are on display. The frames come in solid oak, ash, birch, maple and cherry. You can also special order futon covers, with hundreds of designer prints to choose from.

Bunk beds and bedrooms are also a specialty at Hardwood Furniture Outlet. Top quality names such as Vermont Tubbs, Vermont Precision, Crawford, Oak Designs and Northern Bedrooms are prominently displayed. Sixteen sets of bunk beds are shown with 12 other styles available. Bunks start at \$399.

HARDWOOD FURNITURE OUTLET

Computer, executive and student desks, bookcases and entertainment centers with custom sizes, options and finishes available are made for Hardwood Furniture Outlet by Oak Designs of Nashua. There is no particle board and the pieces are available in oak, birch and cherry.

If you are in the market for fine hardwood furniture, be sure to stop by this spacious showroom.

Heritage at North Andover

700 Chickering Road
North Andover, MA 01845
(978) 683-1300

This month, Heritage at North Andover celebrates six wonderful years. And if you ask any resident, employee or family member, you'll be told that this is a community that has plenty to celebrate.

In addition to the Six Year Anniversary, the community celebrated "Assisted Living Week," which took place during the week of September 9th. The week-long festivities included a Talent Showcase, a Fashion Show, a Ball featuring the music of the Norm Bistany Trio, an Intergenerational Olympic Games Competition and the entertainment of Don Richards capped off by the annual "Family Day," featuring pony rides, a magician, a moonwalk and games for the kids, this truly was a week to remember.

With all the special events going on this month, the Heritage Choral Group continues to steal the show. In fact, they are in such demand that they have begun to take their show on the road. Led by resident pianist John Charles Suslovic (formerly of the John Charles Orchestra) and Deborah Axford, choral director, this talented group of nine men and 15 women truly do have something to sing about.

Heritage at North Andover

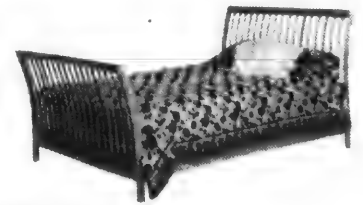
HARDWOOD FURNITURE OUTLET

Quality all Wood Furniture at Outlet Prices

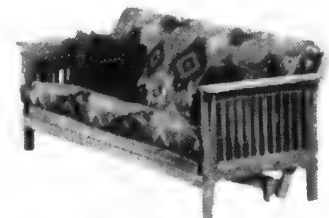


BUNK BEDS AND BEDROOMS

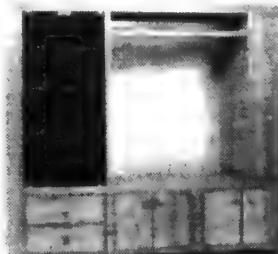
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Mon. - Wed. - Sat. 10-6; Tues. 10-5; Thurs. & Fri. 10-8; Sun. 12-5

Independence.

Throughout one's life, independence plays a very important role. Heritage at North Andover is an assisted living community where seniors find the services and security they need without giving up their cherished independence. Our staff's ability to balance a person's pride with their need for assistance evolves from our philosophy of respect for individualism and privacy. While residents are free to rely on our staff as much or as little as they like, they have the peace of mind of knowing the assistance is always available 24 hours/day.

But independence also means fulfillment and involvement. Heritage at North Andover offers both. Lectures, social gatherings, cultural programs, exercise programs, and a variety of activities are regularly scheduled. Shared community areas such as the library, beauty salon, general store, private dining rooms, lounge areas and activity rooms are also available for enjoying the companionship of neighbors, friends and family.

et of activities are regularly scheduled. Shared community areas such as the library, beauty salon, general store, private dining rooms, lounge areas and activity rooms are also available for enjoying the companionship of neighbors, friends and family.

Additionally, we offer three delicious meals served daily in our dining room, a weekly housekeeping/flat linen service, 24 hour staff, weekly scheduled transportation and utilities.

If you or someone you know would benefit from the wonderful way of life at Heritage at North Andover, please call Dina Cottone Lynch for more information at (978) 683-1300.



Respite Short Stays Available

HERITAGE
AT NORTH ANDOVER

700 Chickering Road • North Andover, Massachusetts
978-683-1300

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No entrance fee for purchase is required.

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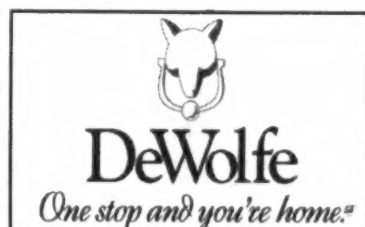
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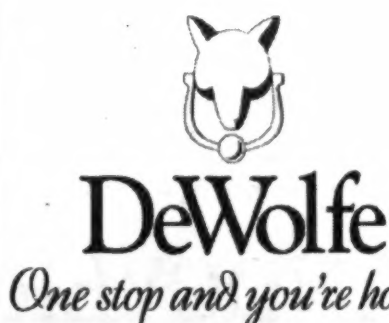
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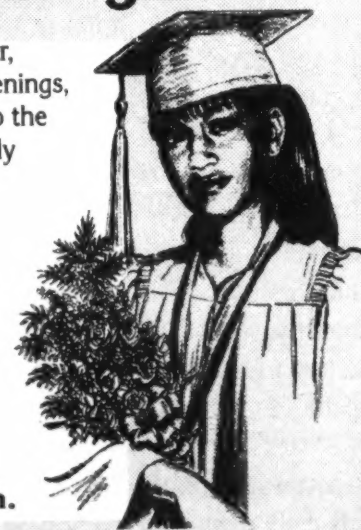
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OUR 114TH YEAR ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our fiscal future Officials consider importance of 2002 override vote to town's financial status

By Deborah Fox
Town officials called on the 2nd selectmen last December to consider Andover's tax base, the highest rating available from Moody's Investor Service, but with a possible "last order" approach, in the words of Finance Committee member Richard Fox, could Moody's junk their rating, not just value the town.

That Moody's says Moody's analyst Michael Johnson, who says he considered Andover a "well-managed" town in 2000.

Johnson, who says he kept abreast of Andover's financial status since December, has to gauge whether the town's present budgetary situation could

into good management. "That's a tough question to answer," he says. "One of the hardest, we're pretty confident."

However, some town officials worry about what might happen if a general override is not passed in a special election next year. Finance Committee member John Sullivan says the town's budget was "irresponsible" because it was money should be held back to open the door for the coming year's budget. If an override is not approved, the town will have to make large cuts in positions and services to open those new schools.

The town is in the highest financial status a community can receive. The highest the bond co-

Continued on page 6



Andover firefighters battled a roofing fire at 363 South Main St. on Saturday. The blaze claimed a barn and threatened two homes, was caused by Creative Living Inc., a non-profit organization that serves mentally challenged adults.

Non-profit loses barn in blaze Neighbor: Smoking man was helped from area

By Paul Miller

Insurance company workers on Tuesday were still trying to determine just how much was lost by non-profit organization Creative Living, when its South Main Street barn was consumed on Saturday by a quick-burning fire that did \$400,000 worth of damage.

Creative Living uses the 363 South Main St. barn, next to its hall, to provide activities and a weekend house-keeping program for mentally challenged adults. On the first floor of the barn, it stored donated items that it sells to pay for these programs. Above the barn were living quarters for the facility's employees.

As the barn burned on Saturday, a friend of the caregiver admitted to emergency personnel that he had been lighting matches and smoking behind the barn, says Fire Chief Chuck Monahan. The friend, Keith Longtin, 47, was taken into protective custody by police.

"Apparently, he was smoking cigarettes and apparently he had matches lit behind the barn," says Police Sgt. Richard Edgewood. "There were no charges brought against him. We determined it was unintentional."

Although the fire department's investigation is continuing, Monahan says "the matter of this case appears not to be done. He was

being there before the barn."

The fire was in the Creative Living barn at the corner of the fire, although Longtin's brother says on the second floor of the barn where the fire started. Edgewood says that the barn was empty, but water up when he found the fire crackling and can control.

The fire burned the barn to the ground, damaged the roof of the Creative Living house, and reached the point on the house where, belonging to Jack D'Amico.

A neighbor to the neighborhood, D'Amico was working on the yard in front of his house and talking with a contractor there when the fire started.

Continued on page 6

WHEN INGREDIENTS ARE DEADLY



Richard D'Amico must carefully read the ingredients of everything he eats, because if he consumes the wrong food he could die. He's one of 127 Andover school kids who have reported having a food allergy. Page 11.

THIS WEEK



3,000 expected to have this man 15



Astronaut lands at Danvers 21



Restoring Kith: Can it still come? 38

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